

# INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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## Laird Sees Cost of Vietnam War Doubling in Year

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told Congress today that the expanded military activity in Vietnam could add \$5 billion to the defense budget in the coming year, thus virtually doubling the projected annual cost of the war.

Laird also cautioned that the recently concluded strategic limitation agreements with the Soviet Union would not permit action in spending on offensive strategic missiles and at most would afford a \$550 million budgetary saving on defensive weapons.

## S. Massacre at My Lai Disclosed

Same Morning, 2 Miles Away

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI).—Army's official report on the My Lai massacre has disclosed that a second massacre, "did in fact" take less than two miles from the first, on March 16, 1968.

The second massacre, which took place on the morning of March 16, 1968, was the result of a summary of the four-day inquiry into the My Lai massacre.

The inquiry, which was conducted by a four-man panel, found that the My Lai massacre was the result of a summary of the four-day inquiry into the My Lai massacre.

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Queen Elizabeth and Duchess of Windsor talking after funeral services yesterday.

## Royal Family Leads Mourners

## Simple, Moving Service at Windsor

By Joseph Collins

WINDSOR, England, June 5 (UPI).—The Duke of Windsor was buried here today at Frogmore, the royal burial ground close to Windsor Castle.

The burial, which was attended by only a few persons outside the immediate family, followed a simple but moving funeral service in nearby St. George's Chapel, where the duke's body had lain in state for three days, receiving the homage of thousands of his former subjects.

Frogmore, where are buried a score of his relatives, including Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, was chosen by the duke in preference to St. George's Chapel, beneath whose ancient floor he many of his ancestors.

The Duchess of Windsor, a frail figure in unrelieved black and heavily veiled, is to be buried at Frogmore near her husband.

After the funeral, the 75-year-old duchess, who had been staying at Buckingham Palace, left immediately for London airport to return to Paris.

The duke died in Paris nine days ago at the age of 77. Last Saturday was the 35th anniversary of his marriage to an American, Wallis Warfield Simpson—a marriage for which he renounced the throne of England.

The service in the chapel, began at 11:15 a.m. after the great bell in the 13th-century tower had tolled for an hour. The public was excluded from the chapel but hundreds of persons gathered outside.

Inside the half-empty chapel with the Duchess of Windsor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Boycotted by Soviet Union

## 112 Nations Open Pollution Parley

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

STOCKHOLM, June 5.—The world environment conference opened here today, boycotted by most Communist nations, some of whom long on rhetoric and high in hopes, and sharply criticized by outsiders who said it was a waste of time.

The opening ceremony was delayed half an hour by a vicious form of pollution—a traffic jam.

The gathering, the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, is being attended by 112 nations including the Vatican.

Its immediate purpose is not to stop pollution but to establish international machinery to prevent mankind from doing in itself of future generations through reckless waste.

All the Communist nations save China, Yugoslavia and Romania are boycotting the conference because East Germany was not given voting rights. Conference organizers left one vice-presidency and one vice-chairmanship of a committee open, but hopes were fading fast that the other Communist nations would show up.

There was no explanation why Albania, which usually goes along with China, was not present. "Perhaps they haven't heard about the conference yet," said a UN official.

In any event, the Communist nations will also have a chance to comment on conference proposals in the UN General Assembly, which must approve any decisions and where most of the Communist nations are represented.

The UN conference was sharply attacked by Barry Commoner, a scientist at Washington University in St. Louis. Speaking at an unofficial "environment forum," he charged that the UN was ignoring the real issues of the environment, nuclear war being first and foremost.

He charged the United States was conducting in Southeast Asia "the first ecological war since the war against the American Indians" and he found it inconceivable the UN was avoiding this.

Prof. Commoner was indirectly answered by conference secretary-general Maurice P. Strong, who said, "We cannot deal with all the ills of the world."

Mr. Strong conceded that war, famine, poverty and injustice remain the "greatest threat to the human environment." Nonetheless,

he told the delegates, "We begin today a new journey of hope."

He suggested several radical moves in connection with what he called "a new liberation movement."

"The more wealthy, the privileged minority, will have to make the most profound, even revolutionary changes in their values," he said.

He suggested that, in the future, taxes will have to be levied on international transportation, and special levies put on the exploitation of nonrenewable resources.

Two Proposals

These are subjects for the future. Few if any practical gains will result from this 11-day conference, and the Swedes have all but given up hope of agreement on a measure against dumping at sea, thanks to American objections that the time was not ripe.

Other pet projects like banning the Concorde supersonic airliner are being quietly shelved, too.

What this conference can do is accept an international code for environmental protection, but even there problems loom. Mr. Strong warned the delegates explicitly against changing the proposed draft, saying the consensus now at hand would be threatened.

Yet it seems certain that challenges will come. One article in the draft would explicitly ban (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## To Our Readers

There will be no International Herald Tribune tomorrow, June 7, because of a general strike called by the largest French labor union. Story of the strike on Page 4.

## Nixon Sending Connally On Tour of 15 Countries

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., June 5 (AP).—President Nixon is sending outgoing Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on a 15-nation, month-long tour beginning tomorrow to discuss international economic matters and "any subject which his hosts wish to raise," the White House announced today.

Mr. Connally, however, will not go to North Vietnam to negotiate for the release of prisoners of war as was suggested by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., in the Democratic presidential candidates' debate yesterday in California.

He will travel to South America, the Far East, South Asia and Europe.

Details of the trip are not firm, said Ron Ziegler, presidential press secretary, but Mr. Connally will go "first to Venezuela and then to Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru between tomorrow and June 14 on the first leg of his journey."

Mr. Ziegler declined to give the names of the other countries on the itinerary but said it could be expected that Mr. Connally would go to India and Pakistan and he would not rule out South Vietnam nor Bangladesh.

He said that Mr. Connally would not travel to Africa, citing recent visits by Mrs. Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Connally, traveling as a special representative of the President, will meet with chiefs of state and heads of government in various nations for discussions on matters of common concern between us and the countries with emphasis on current international economic issues.

He also said Mr. Connally would be in a position to "respond and discuss developments in the international field with reference to the President's recent trips to Peking and Moscow."

He said Mr. Connally would be in a position to make topics of discussion with the leaders but declined to say what they will be.

Mr. Connally, the Texas Democrat who many believe may become Mr. Nixon's choice of a running mate later this year, was summoned to the President's Florida home today for a pre-departure conference with Mr. Nixon and a briefing by Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser.

Mr. Kissinger will travel to Japan later this week to hold discussions with politicians, professors and businessmen.

On the prisoner of war issue, Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Connally will be prepared to discuss the U.S. position if asked but that is not the purpose of his mission.



John B. Connally

"We have no dilemma facing us in terms of communications with the other side and they have no dilemma in contacting us if they want to make a serious attempt to resume negotiations," said Mr. Ziegler.

Asked about the Humphrey suggestion, Mr. Ziegler said: "I don't have any response to that statement the senator made in a political debate that he was holding in California."

"Anyone following the developments in South Vietnam knows full well President Nixon put forth on May 8th very specific proposals on how to deal with the situation in Southeast Asia and the other side is well aware of how they can move to serious and constructive negotiations," he said.

Mr. Ziegler, in answer to a question, said the purpose of the Connally mission is not to brief the nations on the summit talks but that he will be prepared, after the Kissinger briefing, to discuss them.

Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Connally, whose resignation was announced last month, will not lose the title of treasury secretary until his successor, George Shultz, has been confirmed by the Senate.

## Less Than Expected in January

## U.S. Deficit for Fiscal 1972 Is Estimated at \$26 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—The federal deficit for fiscal 1972 will be an estimated \$26 billion, the highest since World War II, but \$12.8 billion lower than predicted in January, the government said today.

The government also rejected today any tax-loophole closing this year, but promised to work with Congress in 1973 on a comprehensive review of the revenue code.

Administration officials took this position in asking Congress to raise the national debt limit by \$15 billion from the current \$450 billion.

The deficit for fiscal 1973, estimated earlier at \$25.5 billion, will be about \$27 billion, the Office of Management and Budget said in a report to Congress.

The federal financial situation has improved markedly since January because of increased withholding from paychecks.

The credit withholding caused when Congress changed the rules to make taxpayers' liabilities to the government match more closely what is taken out of their checks, resulted in an estimated \$9 billion in higher revenues.

In addition, the failure of Congress to approve a revenue-sharing bill made spending lower by about \$2.4 billion. The administration now figures that the revenue-sharing bill will be effective early in fiscal 1973.

The budget is in deficit by \$5 billion when figured on a full-employment basis. A full-employment budget schedule spending at the level of tax collections that would be taken in if the economy were operating at a 4 percent unemployment level, which it isn't.

Treasury Under Secretary Charles E. Walker cautioned Congress against failing to act quickly to raise the debt ceiling. The administration is sharply opposed to a move planned by some congressmen to try to attach tax-reform amendments to the bill.

"This would create an extremely difficult situation for the government in paying its bills and conducting its business," Mr. Walker said.

He and George P. Shultz, Treasury Secretary-designate, urged fiscal restraint by Congress in approving legislation that would affect the budget. They warned that over-spending could set off a new round of inflation.

Mr. Shultz noted that Congress had failed to enact a spending limit on the fiscal 1973 budget of \$246.3 billion, which Mr. Nixon proposed in January.

The time for fiscal restraint is here, he said, for the Congress and for the administration," he said.

"The forms of American commitment may change, but an actual disengagement would cancel out a basic law of our peace," he said.

He noted as "favorable omens" his government's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, the Big Four agreement on Berlin, and President Nixon's accords reached in Moscow.

On June 5, 1947, Gen. George C. Marshall, then Secretary of State in the Truman administration, told a Harvard University commencement that the problems of Europe were so serious that a new approach was needed to replace the "piecemeal" aid then being given. He called on the European countries to draft their own rehabilitation program which would be financed by American aid.

This so-called Marshall Plan became translated into the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. The United States gave about \$13 billion to this organization in the next 3 1/2 years to put Europe on its economic feet. West Germany received about \$1.5 billion.

Mr. Brandt called the Marshall Plan "one of the strokes of Providence of this century."

Mr. Brandt, who flew into Boston yesterday afternoon, planned to fly to Bonn early this evening.

## Opposition Calls On Brandt Again To Yield Office

BONN, June 5 (UPI).—West Germany's Christian Democrat party today demanded the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

"A chancellor who no longer controls a majority in parliament must resign," the leaders of the opposition party said in a statement after meeting with Rainer Barzel, the party leader and candidate to replace Mr. Brandt.

The Christian Democrat leadership thus renewed the demand for Mr. Brandt's resignation it made in mid-May, after opposition abstention permitted the lower house of parliament to ratify the nonaggression treaties with Russia and Poland.

The opposition challenge stemmed from the fact that in the Bundestag, parliament's lower house, recent votes showed the government and opposition with 248 votes each. Defections from Mr. Brandt's coalition during three weeks of political uproar that preceded the ratification vote led to the deadlock.

Government spokesmen have stated repeatedly that Mr. Brandt has no intention of resigning.



FAMILY CONFERENCE—Angela Davis talking to newsmen Sunday following her acquittal in San Jose. And standing from left: her father Frank; her mother Sallye; Mrs. Kendra Alexander, a friend; sister-in-law Sylvia and her husband, Ben Davis, holding their son, Ben Jr.; her brother Reggie and her sister Fania. Story Page 4.



# EEC Foreign Ministers Meet; East Germany Still Refuses Wall Passes

LUXEMBOURG, June 5 (UPI).—New demands that France wants to be met before it will take part in a conference of European government leaders this fall cast gloom over a Common Market foreign ministers meeting today.

"I hope we can discuss President [Georges] Pompidou's rather pessimistic views regarding a summit meeting of the European 10 at this council meeting," the meeting's chairman, Premier Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, said as the ministers met this afternoon.

Mr. Thorn referred to a statement Mr. Pompidou made Friday during an official visit to Paris by Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens and Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel. Mr. Pompidou said a summit meeting would serve no purpose if French views

are not taken into consideration during the preparation of such a conference.

Mr. Harmel said today it was too early to make statements on the preparation of the summit and for pessimism or optimism.

**Political Secretariat**

But Belgian sources said Mr. Pompidou had warned there would be no summit if the political secretariat which is to be added eventually to the European institutions is not set up in Paris.

Other market members—Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—agree the secretariat should be established in Brussels, near the other institutions already working there.

[The French are determined to get the secretariat for Paris, and are convinced that in the end they will get their way. It is unlikely, however, that this dispute would lead to the cancellation of the summit, for it is at the summit that the final decision will be taken.]

[The main objections to Brussels as a site are two in French eyes: One, France does not want the political body in close contact with the EEC Commission. The second reason is that France believes the body should be in a country not intimately connected with NATO activities. In French eyes this leaves only Paris and Dublin, and there are no chances of it going to Dublin.]

## Britain Heads West European Union Assembly

PARIS, June 5 (Reuters).—For the first time in 15 years, a British member of Parliament was today elected president of the seven-nation Western European Union Assembly.

John Peel, Conservative, of southeast Leicester, won 45 votes, defeating French Gaullist deputy René Radoux, who received 19 votes.

Mr. Peel, 60, has been a member of the British Parliament since 1957 and a delegate of the British Conservative party at the WEU assembly since 1961.

He is the third British president of the assembly, which groups Britain and the Common Market Six. He succeeds Belgian Socialist senator Georges Housiaux as president of the assembly, which opened a four-day session here today.

## 9 Die in Sardinia Bus

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, June 5 (Reuters).—Nine Italians were killed and 18 injured near here last night when a local bus went off a road and plunged over a precipice.

## West Sends Official To Discuss Snarl

BERLIN, June 5 (AP).—East Germany refused again today to hand out wall passes directly to West Berliners as called for in the four-power agreement signed only last Saturday.

A West Berlin city government spokesman said the language of the attached protocol on wall passes to East Berlin and East Germany clearly called for an immediate distribution of passes on demand.

A West Berlin city official was dispatched to East Berlin to take up the matter today. West Berlin sources said they were optimistic that the matter could be resolved. They emphasized that the East German side had explicitly agreed to direct distribution of passes, and not just by mail, called for as an alternative.

Traffic to and from West Germany was reported flowing without complications.

**Crisis Threatened**

But the issue of the direct demand passes threatened to become a crisis immediately with the start of the long-awaited accord signed Saturday by U.S., British, French and Soviet foreign ministers.

It calls for allowing West Berliners to apply by mail or in person at five pass offices—in the latter case entitled to receipt of an enabling pass immediately.

A spokesman at one of the five stations said, "We have an unexpectedly large crowd of pass seekers... The East German officials have granted only two passes so far... in cases of deaths in the family in East Berlin."

These passes come under the category of hardship cases, where application may be made directly at the wall where five crossing points for West Berliners were reported open.

City officials said only that the East Germans "handed out some passes" on Sunday. Mayor Klaus Schuette said it would not be tolerated that West Berliners be discriminated against, referring to the direct passes available to West Germans and foreigners.



Bareheaded Welsh Guardsmen carrying flag-draped coffin of Duke of Windsor.

## Simple, Moving Service at Windsor

(Continued from Page 1)

was the royal family—Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon. Also present were members of the diplomatic corps, knights of several noble orders, Prime Minister Edward Heath and other leading politicians, including the Earl of Avon, who, as Anthony Eden, was foreign secretary at the time of the abdication.

**King Olav Present**

In the choir also stood King Olav V of Norway, a cousin of the duke, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the Duke of Kent and Prince Richard of Gloucester. The Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Windsor's only surviving brother, was absent because of ill health.

The dean of Windsor, the Rev. Laurence Fleming, conducted the service before the coffin, which was draped in the duke's personal standard. On it lay the duchess's small cross of white lilacs. The Most Rev. Dr. Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, gave the blessing.

The plate on the coffin lid was inscribed: "HRH The Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Duke of Windsor. Born 1894. Died 1972. King Edward VIII 20th January-11th December 1936."

The ceremony reflected the color and dignity of a royal occasion. The coffin was carried into the chapel by Welsh guardsmen from the Albert Memorial Chapel, where it had been taken after the lying in state ended last night.

As the bearer party placed the coffin on the catafalque, the choir sang "I Am the Resurrection and the Life." After the service, last post and reveille, sounded by the State Trumpeters, rang through the ancient chapel.

Then the Duchess of Windsor stood motionless, head bowed, before the coffin.

She then left for Frogmore, where only 14 persons attended the burial. They included the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and John Utter, secretary to the Duke of Windsor. He had accompanied the duchess to England and was with her on her return to Paris.

## Delegates of 112 Countries Attend UN Ecology Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

further atomic tests, and another call for international legal steps to make countries responsible for pollution, including liability and compensation.

Mr. Strong proposed an "action plan" in three steps:

1. An earth watch to build knowledge systems.
2. Environmental management.
3. Supporting measures, such as education and financing.

The immediate problems to be attacked, he said, were water purification, ocean pollution and uncontrolled growth of cities.

The question of finances has already sparked a conflict. Mr. Strong wants \$1 billion to finance an environmental agency over the first five years. President Nixon feels \$160 million is a better figure, and chief U.S. delegate Eugene E. Train said today the United States was prepared to contribute \$40 million of this.

The population issue is one of the hottest. But there is not even agreement that population curbs are either necessary or practical in countries like India.

Industrialized nations all favor some form of pollution controls for industry, and Sweden is ready to include them in industrial units to give aid to developing countries. But the Swedish parliament refuses extra money for this, so the result is fewer factories for developing countries who perhaps don't even need the pollution controls the Swedes build into their plants.

In another opening address, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for a major international effort to avoid global environmental disaster.

"It is indeed a historic conference," Mr. Waldheim said. "Possibly future generations will call it a turning point, a moment in history when a major correction was introduced in the process of the industrial revolution, which started less than 200 years ago, to transform so profoundly conditions of life on our planet."

**Airlines on Alert**

LONDON, June 5 (UPI).—European airports and airlines today mounted their most stringent security precautions since the Arab hijackings of 1970 to prevent any airport attack or hijacking during the anniversary of the Middle East war.

European airport officials reported that armed guards were being dispatched on flights and all passengers, baggage and freight were being closely checked.

The alerts followed Interpol reports that a Japanese leader of the Red Army was in Europe and planning a raid in alliance with Palestinian organizations similar to the one at Lydda last week.

**Sadat Visits Wounded**

CAIRO, June 5 (Reuters).—President Anwar Sadat today visited troops wounded in the fighting with Israel as Egypt quietly observed the fifth anniversary of the Six-Day War.

The War Minister Gen. Mohamed Sadek, said in a message to his forces last night that another battle with the Israelis was inevitable and Arab hands taken by force by Israel could only be regained by force.

**Poverty in Cape Town**

CAPE TOWN, June 5 (AP).—A survey by the Institute of Race Relations reports that about half of all black households in the greater Cape Town area in 1970 lived below the poverty line. At that time the monthly minimum income judged necessary for a family of six was \$94.61.

## War Costs Up, Laird Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

than \$400 million has been expended on munitions, he said.

From the estimates supplied by Mr. Laird and his aides, it was apparent that the quarterly cost of the Vietnam war has increased by \$1.5 billion since North Vietnam began its offensive at the end of March. The United States, Mr. Laird disclosed, also plans a \$400 million increase in military aid to South Vietnam to replace equipment lost during the offensive.

The administration has not made public the estimated cost of the Vietnam war made before the North Vietnamese invasion, but according to Mr. Laird's aides it was less than the \$7 billion projected for the current fiscal year that ends June 30. If the increased military activities result in a \$5 billion increase, therefore, the result could be to about double the cost of the war.

The additional cost for the war will be added to the \$83.4 billion in defense appropriations that the administration has requested for the coming fiscal year.

**Modernization**

From the testimony of Mr. Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it was apparent that the Defense Department and military will go along with the arms control agreements only if the administration proceeds with modernization of the offensive strategic forces.

That was made explicit at one point by Adm. Moorer, who said the joint chiefs support the agreements "provided we move ahead" with modernization of the offensive forces.

One of the agreements in the form of treaty would limit the two nations to two anti-ballistic missile sites—one around their national capital, the other protecting an intercontinental missile base. The other interim agreement provides for a five-year limitation on the number of land-based and submarine-launched missiles that each side may deploy.

Mr. Laird argued that the United States must proceed with modernization of its offensive strategic forces to provide an incentive for the Soviet Union to negotiate in the next phase of the SALT negotiations as well as to provide a "hedge" if the negotiations fail.

In the budget for the coming fiscal year, the administration has proposed a \$1.2 billion increase for offensive strategic weapons. Of this total, \$942 million would go to accelerate development of a new missile-launching submarine called Trident and \$445 million to proceed with engineering of the B-1 supersonic bomber to replace the B-52.

## Israeli Warns Cairo, Beirut

(Continued from Page 1)

the head of the Inspector General's Office of the national police, said in a news conference that Okamoto and his two accomplices trained for two-and-a-half months in Beirut before leaving there May 23 for their mission.

**Airlines on Alert**

LONDON, June 5 (UPI).—European airports and airlines today mounted their most stringent security precautions since the Arab hijackings of 1970 to prevent any airport attack or hijacking during the anniversary of the Middle East war.

European airport officials reported that armed guards were being dispatched on flights and all passengers, baggage and freight were being closely checked.

The alerts followed Interpol reports that a Japanese leader of the Red Army was in Europe and planning a raid in alliance with Palestinian organizations similar to the one at Lydda last week.

**Sadat Visits Wounded**

CAIRO, June 5 (Reuters).—President Anwar Sadat today visited troops wounded in the fighting with Israel as Egypt quietly observed the fifth anniversary of the Six-Day War.

The War Minister Gen. Mohamed Sadek, said in a message to his forces last night that another battle with the Israelis was inevitable and Arab hands taken by force by Israel could only be regained by force.

**Poverty in Cape Town**

CAPE TOWN, June 5 (AP).—A survey by the Institute of Race Relations reports that about half of all black households in the greater Cape Town area in 1970 lived below the poverty line. At that time the monthly minimum income judged necessary for a family of six was \$94.61.

## But Vows to Defeat 'Aggressors'

## Hanoi Admits U.S. Bomb Causes Economic Problem

SAIGON, June 5 (AP).—North Vietnam acknowledged today that two months of intense U.S. air strikes had taken their toll. U.S. pilots continued their raids over the North, meanwhile, bombing two more major rail bridges and severing the northwest train line to China, the U.S. command said.

The Hanoi radio, quoting the official Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, said North Vietnam was having "very difficult" economic problems because of the bombing.

"But our people can walk, can use flashlights, can eat diluted congee (water rice gruel) and still defeat the U.S. aggressors," it added.

The broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, referred to damage inflicted by U.S. bombing of the country's transportation, power and storage systems. Both the northwest and northeast rail lines to China have been cut by the raids.

**Supplies Stressed**

"Even if the enemy succeeds in the bomb destruction of our cities and our large industrial installations, they can never paralyze our economy to the point of preventing our survival and our ability to supply the South," the broadcast said.

The U.S. command said that more than 280 strikes were flown yesterday and that F-4 fighter-bombers had destroyed the Tai Hut and Dong Khai bridges, 50 miles south of the Chinese border. The jets directed five large, about 85 miles northwest of Hanoi.

"We knocked the hell out of them," an officer said. "Those laser-guided bombs don't miss."

U.S. aircraft also bombed a highway bridge south of the port of Vinh and a petroleum depot, truck parks and surface craft, the command said.

In the ground war in South Vietnam, government forces reported some gains in Kontum, saying they had reopened the airstrip for the first time since May 24 and recaptured some ground in the Central Highlands town.

Scattered Fighting

There was scattered fighting along the central coast and in the north, as bad weather hampered air operations. Officials said U.S. aircraft had flown 200 support strikes—fewer than average in the 88-day enemy offensive, but more than in recent days.

The standoff continued at An Loc. Government spokesmen said 540 rounds of artillery had fallen on the besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

In Cambodia, rockets struck Phnom Penh, the capital, killing

already sparked a conflict. Mr. Strong wants \$1 billion to finance an environmental agency over the first five years. President Nixon feels \$160 million is a better figure, and chief U.S. delegate Eugene E. Train said today the United States was prepared to contribute \$40 million of this.

The population issue is one of the hottest. But there is not even agreement that population curbs are either necessary or practical in countries like India.

Industrialized nations all favor some form of pollution controls for industry, and Sweden is ready to include them in industrial units to give aid to developing countries. But the Swedish parliament refuses extra money for this, so the result is fewer factories for developing countries who perhaps don't even need the pollution controls the Swedes build into their plants.

In another opening address, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for a major international effort to avoid global environmental disaster.

"It is indeed a historic conference," Mr. Waldheim said. "Possibly future generations will call it a turning point, a moment in history when a major correction was introduced in the process of the industrial revolution, which started less than 200 years ago, to transform so profoundly conditions of life on our planet."

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**Speech by Sidky Protested by U.S.**

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuters).—The United States today protested to Egypt over Premier Anwar Sadat's speech at the Cairo airport last night.

The State Department described his statement as "irresponsible and incomprehensible."

Referring to a television statement by Mr. Sidky last Thursday, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the speech praised the incident at Lydda Airport during which three Japanese gunmen working for Arab terrorists killed or wounded more than 100 persons at the air terminal.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers described the incident as "monstrous and a challenge to human decency," Mr. Bray said.

The passage in Mr. Sidky's speech which the U.S. protested, according to an official monitored version received here, quoted the premier as saying: "I think this incident indicates that we are capable, with God's help, of achieving victory in our battle against Israel."

Mr. Bray said: "In our view, for a head of any government to endorse such a senseless incident and particularly one which resulted in the death of innocent persons, is both irresponsible and incomprehensible."

**Father Berrigan Not Allowed to Preach at N.Y. Cathedral**

NEW YORK, June 5 (UPI).—Nearly half the persons attending a "mass for peace" at St. Patrick's Cathedral walked out yesterday when the Rev. Daniel Berrigan was forbidden to deliver the sermon.

The mass, which was planned by activist nuns who have staged several anti-war vigils at the cathedral on Fifth Avenue in recent weeks, was interrupted shortly after it began when some of the Sisters of Charity told the parishioners that Father Berrigan would not speak.

Led by Father Berrigan, about 300 persons marched out of the church and assembled on a concrete terrace on 51st Street, where they sat and heard the priest deliver the sermon. He was unable to preach inside the cathedral.

Father Berrigan said that the planned mass was to be one of

six, including three, the wounding 11. It was daylight rocket attack. Penh in more than ten war.

Government troops to battle enemy forces southwest and 15 miles the capital.

## U.S. Mass Near My Is Disclosed

(Continued from 1)

began about 45 minutes men of Charlie Co. initiated their assault. One and a half miles prompting an irony that sprang without comm Peers report.

"Some members of I believed that sniper fire moved out from the west (from zone), but it is in these individuals in hostile fire some occasions landing in the area been fired by C Co. advanced in their dir to the west."

There was no op Bravo Company's lat according to the Pe and the company began ing to My Lai 1. T was suddenly shifted after the unit took a casualties from the report said. About men attached to the Pi approached to within of My Khe 4 at which "opened fire on the 1."

The report said it was able to establish which elements of the platoon ed fire on the village cordance with a previ lined plan, in response is few soldiers testified "heard" some snipers spontaneously.

"In any case," the r "an intense volume of M-16 rifles and the M-6 gun attached to the F was directed into and a hamlet for four or five "Inhabitants of th mostly women and chil cut down as they ran i attempts to flee ridge of higher ground the beach."

Later, the report re commander of Bravo: e the late Capt. Earl S ordered Lt. William B "to insure that women's dren were not killed."

The killings had not y the Peers report said. shootings, the full plato a search-and-destroy op the hamlet, "burning it and destroying the br shelters which each fa constructed in or ne homes."

The report noted t ments of the platoon the hamlet killed an un ed number of noncom the process."

The Peers panel disc most of the members Company who participa assault have either a testify about the eve claimed any recollector observations."

The report added: reason, it has not bee to establish the facts degree of certainty, "both testimony and c that evidence strongly a a large number of t ants were killed."

Concluding a separat with Bravo Company, report said that "it noted that, although 3 were reported [during of operations], no we reported captured, no were suffered [by the and there were no i that the First Platoon gaging an armed force Summarizing his fin Peers report said "The must await the complet going criminal investi resulting prosecutions."

## Russians Reject New British Bid For Geneva Talk

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—The Soviet Union has turned down an unrealistic new British proposal for convening a new Geneva conference to end the Vietnam war, British officials said today.

U.S. sources reported, however, that they understand the Russians are intensively consulting leaders of North Vietnam on peace prospects in the light of President Nixon's talks in Moscow about a settlement.

## Father Berrigan Not Allowed to Preach at N.Y. Cathedral

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Father Berrigan said that the planned mass was to be one of

"peace and reconciliation can't get reconciled. cardinal [Terence Cooke] he is ignoring the quest trying to raise."

"Evidently," Father said, "it was prohibite certain unpleasant would undoubtedly be did speak which would raising to the cardinal."

Among the "unpleas tions," Father Berrigan why Cardinal Cooke denounces the recent of the Vietnam war, cardinal "never raised questions of the war visits to the White Hc why the cardinal false war resisters in prison difficult to visiting the South-east Asia every Father Berrigan is after serving a prison for burning U.S. draft



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## WEATHER

ALGAYE	22	72	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	15	50	Very cloudy
ANARA	25	70	Partly cloudy
ATHENS	24	75	Stormy
BEIRUT	20	70	Partly cloudy
BERGAMO	25	70	Cloudy
BERLIN	27	81	Partly cloudy
BRUSSELS	15	50	Very cloudy
BUDAPEST	23	77	Very cloudy
CAIRO	27	81	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	20	68	Very cloudy
COPENHAGEN	20	68	Partly cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	21	81	Very cloudy
DUBLIN	12	34	Showers
EDINBURGH	13	53	Cloudy
FLORENCE	27	81	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	17	63	Very cloudy
GENEVA	21	70	Very cloudy
HELSINKI	21	70	Very cloudy
ISTANBUL	25	77	Sunny
LAS PALMAS	16	61	Cloudy
LISBON	17	63	Very cloudy
LONDON	16	61	Very cloudy
MADRID	20	68	Very cloudy
MILAN	28	70	Partly cloudy
MONTREAL	15	59	Cloudy
MOSCOW	19	66	Cloudy
MUNICH	24	77	Partly cloudy
NEW YORK	22	72	Sunny
NICE	20	68	Showers
OSLO	19	66	Partly cloudy
PARIS	15	50	Overcast
PRAGUE	25	70	Partly cloudy
ROME	24	75	Very cloudy
SOFIA	23	77	Very cloudy
STOCKHOLM	24	75	Very cloudy
TEL AVIV	27	81	Partly cloudy
TENIS	33	91	Cloudy
VENICE	25	77	Partly cloudy
VIENTIANE	24	75	Partly cloudy
WARSAW	26	78	Partly cloudy
WASHINGTON	26	78	Cloudy
ZURICH	22	72	Very cloudy

(U.S. temperatures taken at 3700 GMT.) (Others at 1200 GMT.)

# Four more stars in the Paris sky

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The luxury is complete, and completely functional: the 1023 sound-proofed rooms, each with individually regulated air conditioning, all have radio, television, telephone, private bathroom and separate toilet.

The eating is superb, in five splendidly distinctive locations: the Gourmet Restaurant, Businessman's Grill, Quick Service Coffee Shop, Drugstore, Japanese Restaurant.

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# Humphrey, McGovern Differ on POW Issue

By Wallace Turner

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (NYT).

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern divided sharply last night on how to handle the issue of the release of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Sen. Humphrey generally supported President Nixon's insistence that the issue be resolved as part of the terms for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Sen. McGovern said such a position would mean that the war would be extended and more American prisoners would thus be taken by North Vietnam. He said he believed the prisoners would be released anyway when the war ended.

The POW issue and the defense of Israel dominated the third television confrontation of the Democratic presidential campaign in California.

For the first time, the two major candidates for the nomination were joined in debate by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, who also will be on the California ballot tomorrow.

Taylor Hardin, director of finance for Alabama, appeared in behalf of Gov. George C. Wallace, who is a write-in candidate for this state's 27th convention votes.

## National Television

The appearance, televised throughout the country, was on the American Broadcasting Co. program panel show "Issues and Answers."

One of the few new points made by the candidates, who were questioned by three ABC newsmen, was a suggestion by Sen. Humphrey that President Nixon send a "high-level emissary" to Hanoi to negotiate for the release of the prisoners of war. In exchange, there would be a U.S. commitment to leave South Vietnam when the prisoners were released.

Sen. Humphrey suggested that John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury, would be a suitable emissary, "with the strength and ability to do the job."

Mr. Hardin said that Gov. Wallace is absolutely essential to any agreement to end the war that the prisoners be released. Mayor Yorty said, "I'm the only one on this panel who is wearing a POW bracelet."

But Sen. McGovern and Mrs.

Chisholm both said they believed the insistence by Mr. Nixon that the prisoners be released as a prelude to U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would only delay the war's end.

## Asked About Israel

When the candidates were asked if they would commit U.S. troops to defend Israel, Sen. McGovern replied:

"If there's a major Soviet invasion of the Middle East, of course we would have to respond."

Sen. Humphrey said that "this is a critical area of the world" and that "Israel merits our total and wholehearted support," but refused to say if he would commit the United States to war in Israel's defense. He said a television program was a bad place to make such a commitment.

In response to the opening question of the debate, Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McGovern were the only candidates to make a firm commitment to support the

Democratic nominee, whoever he is.

Mr. Hardin said only that Gov. Wallace, who ran as an independent in 1968, has "nothing else in his mind" than winning the Democratic nomination. Mr. Yorty reserved his right "to use my own thinking power."

Rep. Chisholm said she would issue no "blank check" until the nominee's "gut commitment" had been tested in the convention fight over the seating of minority delegates.



MEETING DEBATE—Meeting on national TV program. Humphrey, Taylor Hardin, representing Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. George McGovern and L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty.

## McGovern Favored in Key California Vote

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern, the favorite in tomorrow's California presidential primary, wrapped up his hunt for the state's 27th convention vote today and arranged to be the first Democratic governor to appear on the ballot.

Hubert H. Humphrey was the state from San Francisco, battling McGovern's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern, a "damnedest" the senator said as he made his election-day drive, wrapped up his endorsement today.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, a lightly rated contestant in the primary, urged McGovern to endorse him.

McGovern, saying he had no advance indications of Yorty endorsement, declined to do so. "I am pleased. It is very

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## Breakthrough Accord Gained In Korean Red Cross Talks

PANMUNJOM, Korea, June 5 (NYT).—The long stalled Red Cross talks between North and South Korea made a major breakthrough today when "working-level" delegates agreed on a draft agenda for a full-dress conference to reunite divided Korean families.

A South Korean Red Cross spokesman said that a plenary session of the "preliminary" Red Cross talks would be held soon to confirm the agreement officially.

The preliminary meetings, which opened at this armistice border village last September, have not been held since Feb. 17 due to a deadlock over the agenda issue.

In the meantime, "working-level" delegates discussed the issue behind closed doors. Today's was the 13th and final working-level meeting.

With the agenda question solved, no major problems seem to stand in the way of opening full-dress talks to be held alternately in Seoul and Pyongyang.

But the preliminary meetings have yet to discuss the composition of delegations, and such problems as transportation, communications, press coverage and hotel accommodations. They must also decide when and where the first full conference will be held.

Since it would take at least a month to settle these questions, the full talks are not likely to be held before mid-July, according to informed observers here.

Although contents of the agreed

draft agenda were not officially disclosed, conference sources indicated that the following items had been discussed:

- The relocation of family members and relatives separated across the Korean border due to the 37-year-old territorial division of the nation.

- The exchange of mail between them.

- Their meetings at neutral border points.

- Free mutual visits between them across the border.

- Permanent reunions according to their free will.

- Other relevant humanitarian problems.

The Red Cross talks are the first bilateral contacts between North and South Korea since Korea was divided at the end of World War II.

## Gunman Shoots At Two Sons of Mafia Leader

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Two sons of reputed Mafia boss Joseph Colombo escaped injury early today when a gunman fired several shots into their car as they sat outside their father's house in Brooklyn.

The latest incident in a recent outburst of underworld violence occurred about 1:15 a.m. just after Anthony Colombo, 26, and Joseph Colombo Jr., 25, pulled up in front of the residence.

They had just returned from the Italian-American Civil Rights League's second annual fund-raising concert at Madison Square Garden. Two other men were in the car with them.

Joseph Colombo sr. has been paralyzed since he was shot three times in the head as he prepared to lead the league's Unity Day rally in Columbus Circle a year ago. From March 30 to April 10, there were six known underworld murders, including the slaying of Joseph (Crazy Joe) Gallo, a rival of the Colombos in the Brooklyn underworld.

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## Mills Rules Out No. 2 Spot

WASHINGTON, June 5 (NYT).—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas said yesterday that he would refuse the Democratic nomination as vice-president, regardless of whom the party nominates for president.

Mr. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is officially a candidate for president himself, said he would turn down the vice-presidential nomination even if his acceptance were the only way a Democratic candidate could defeat President Nixon in November.

"As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, I can contact the President, whoever he may be, quite readily on the telephone. As vice-president, I don't know whether he'd listen to me or not."

Mr. Mills, who is touring Moslem nations of Asia and Africa in advance of his negotiations with India later this month, was greeted at the airport by President Ahmed Sekou Touré, the radio said.

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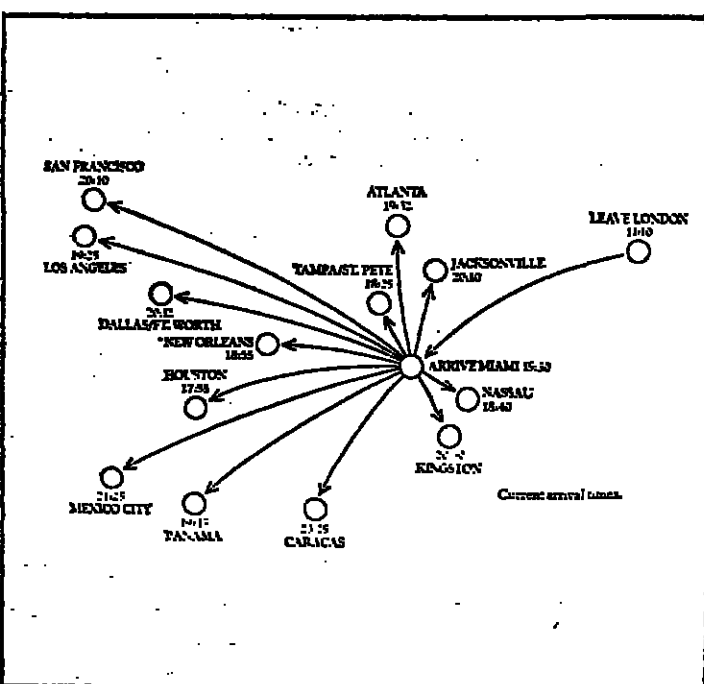
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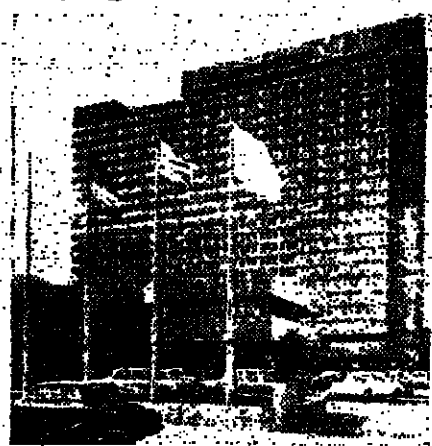
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# Miss Davis and Supporters Around the World Celebrate

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 5 (AP). —With African rock music pounding, the jurors who acquitted Angela Davis joined the black militant and her attorneys in a festive celebration following the verdict yesterday.

All but three of the all-white jury's members showed up at the party at the home of a Davis friend—and one of the missing had by mistake gone to a public celebration in a nightclub.

Defense attorney Howard Moore Jr., who had once declared that Miss Davis could not get a fair jury in predominantly white San Jose, revealed that the defense team had employed psychologists and even handwriting analysts to help select the jury.

During the two weeks of jury selection, Mr. Moore said, a battery of psychologists sat in the courtroom analyzing the verbal answers, facial expressions and gestures of potential jurors, then advised the defense what to do. The handwriting analysts, he said, studied the signatures of jurors on voter-registration applications, which made them eligible for jury duty.

A spokeswoman for the Angela Davis Defense Committee said that the defense had not spent approximately \$250,000, United Press International reported. She said contributions would not meet all the costs, but that the deficit

would not be known until the final bookkeeping.

## Praise From Jurors

The jurors held a news conference at which Mrs. Mary Timothy, the forewoman, declared that they had considered all lawyers in the case "excellent," and the judge "fantastic."

Mrs. Timothy said later at the private party that, from the start of their 13 hours of deliberations, the jury members had no major disagreements about Miss Davis' innocence on the murder-kidnap conspiracy charges.

Another jury source said the panel voted at least three times before handing in its verdict. On the first ballot, taken Friday afternoon shortly after they began deliberating, the jurors voted nine for acquittal and three undecided. There were no votes for

conviction during the balloting, the source said.

Late last night, following the party with the jurors, Miss Davis hurriedly ate a sandwich at her apartment, played with friends' children and went on to the celebration in the nightclub by 500 supporters.

There, dozens of newsmen tried to approach her, UPI said, but television and newspaper cameramen were ordered out of the nightclub. Three Yugoslav journalists, flown here by the U.S. Information Agency especially for the verdict, were roughly pushed away from Miss Davis' table.

## Tass Assaults Charges

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP).—Tass said today that Miss Davis' acquittal "is a victory for progressively minded people in the United States and the world in their long and hard fight for Angela's freedom."

"The jury had to pass a verdict of not guilty in face of the unsupportable charges against her," the official Soviet news agency said. "So American reaction's attempt to make short work of the courageous Communist has failed."

## Czechs Cite Calley

PRAGUE, June 5 (UPI).—The acquittal of Miss Davis was "a victory of international solidarity,"

the Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper, Rude Pravo, said today.

The newspaper said Miss Davis' future had been at stake "in a country which did not hesitate to acquit Lt. Calley, the mass murderer of the Vietnamese village of My Lai."

In fact, Lt. William Calley has been sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for his actions at My Lai.

West German Invitation  
FRANKFURT, June 5 (UPI).—West Germany's Angela Davis Solidarity Committee today invited her to visit this country soon.

A committee spokesman said she would be asked here to report on her fight against "terror justice" and "imperialism."

McGovern Is Pleased  
LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI).—Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., a presidential hopeful, told cheering blacks at an outdoor rally in the Watts ghetto yesterday that the acquittal was a "cause for rejoicing."

Interrupted by chants that "the power of the people has freed Angela," Sen. McGovern said: "This is a happy day which I understand. This is another demonstration that we can be pleased about. That's not a cause for mourning. That's not a cause for protest. That ought to be a cause for rejoicing."

consolation that we can be pleased about. That's not a cause for mourning. That's not a cause for protest. That ought to be a cause for rejoicing."

## Panthers Still Bitter

OAKLAND, Calif., June 5 (AP).—An official of the Black Panther party expressed "great satisfaction" over the acquittal but attacked the American judicial system for bringing charges against Miss Davis in the first place.

"We do not give credit to the American judicial system for declaring her innocent," Elaine Brown added. "She has had to endure one year of prison unnecessarily because of that system, these false charges."

## Canada Extends Visa for Hughes

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 5 (AP).—Millionaire Howard Hughes has been granted a one-year extension of his Canadian visitor's permit, officials said yesterday.

John McKinnon, of the Immigration Department, said that the extension, valid until June 2, 1973, was granted Friday.

There was speculation earlier, when it was rumored that Mr. Hughes would like to remain in Canada, that he would have to end his long seclusion and apply in person to the Immigration Department for the extension.

However, Mr. McKinnon said that the Immigration Department had sent an official to Mr. Hughes. "It is normal to have applicants appear at the office," Mr. McKinnon said. "However, if they are unable to appear, we do go out and do it."



HEARTY WELCOME—Flag-waving Muscovites greet Yugoslav President Tito

## Russia Gives Old-Foe Tito Its Top Honor

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP).—Yugoslavia's President Tito, once the target of Stalinist wrath, tonight received the Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's highest honor.

Marshal Tito arrived in Moscow earlier in the day for a weeklong visit that elaborately ends the lingering traces of his Stalinist expulsion from the Communist bloc in 1948.

The Lenin Award ceremony was held in the glittering Grand Kremlin Palace, where only two weeks ago the Soviet hierarchy received President Nixon, another former foe now welcomed under Soviet détente policies.

Although the 1948 break between Moscow and Belgrade has been repaired in the past, the two countries have frequently differed, most recently and harshly on the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

## Presentation Talk

Past differences appeared to be forgotten in the award-presentation remarks by Soviet President Nikolai S. Podgorniy, who said: "The Soviet people know you, Comrade Tito, as a prominent leader of the international Communist and working-class movement, as an outstanding leader of the working people of Socialist Yugoslavia, friendly to the Soviet Union."

Soviet Communist party General-Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Mr. Podgorniy are expected to meet tomorrow with Marshal Tito for talks aimed at promoting political, economic and cultural relations.

## 61 West Germans Urge Prague to End Repression

BERLIN, June 5 (AP).—Sixty-one prominent West German and West Berlin citizens appealed to President Ludvik Svoboda to free political prisoners in Czechoslovakia and to halt legal proceedings against Czechoslovakians in a letter made public today.

The signers asked Mr. Svoboda and the Czechoslovak Communist party leadership "not to settle with repressive measures political differences of opinion." Those allegedly harassed by Czechoslovak authorities for their opinions, some of them arrested after the "Prague spring" of 1968-1969, included sociologist Jaroslav Sabata and four members of his family, historians Milan Huelb, Karel Kaplan, Jan Tesar, chessmaster Ludvik Pachman and many other public figures, the letter said.

## Red-Ordered General To Freeze France Ton

By James Goldborough

PARIS, June 5 (UPI).—A nationwide strike Wednesday by the nation's largest labor union will cut many of this country's vital activities, including transportation, postal service and newspapers.

The strike will prevent publication of Wednesday editions of newspapers published in Paris, including the Inter-Tribune.

The strike was weeks ago by the Confederation Générale du Travail (CGT) as 48-hour strikes in 1,000 franc-per-hour wage, retirement age and a minimum pension of 800 franc.

The nation's 10 unions, judging it political in nature, 24-hour strikes, refused to walk out. The CGT, which with an estimated 1.5 million followers is the largest union, has to paralyze various economic sectors.

Train service is widely cut both Thursday, as is Public transport will be reduced. Subway and taxi service is expected to be about 80 percent. Electricity, gas, services are expected to be normal. Air traffic is running delays over weeks because of a strike in the air traffic control.

The minimum wage is now estimated at 800 and 860 francs depending on where used. The CGT's 6 million workers a 1,000 franc per 500,000 less than 8 months. The government that no more than Frenchmen earn less than 100 francs per month.

Prime Minister Jean Delmas said the minimum wage up to 1,000 francs next 18 months. It agreements by agreement with both the public sectors. The CGT's crease now.

The main effect has been to emphasize split between Communist and non-Communist unions which greatly reduce effectiveness of both Georges Seguy took lack of support by Union Française Démocratique (UFD) a back. A CFTD let turn that Mr. Seguy's head.

MIAMI, June 5 (AP).—Harry Brandt, 75, president of the Brandt theater chain, died Saturday. Mr. Brandt and his brother, William, were pioneers in establishing movie house chains, beginning by showing films in an empty lot in Coney Island. He was a founder of the March of Dimes and president of the Will Rogers Hospital.

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## 6 Escape Lond

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Ch. de La Hulpe, 185  
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## 100,000 and Black Panthers

## S. Formally Asks Algeria to Return Ransom, Hijackers

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—The State Department today formally asked the Algerian government to promptly return the \$500,000 ransom from the hijackers who forced the plane to fly to Algiers, the State Department today said.

The State Department said it is not a party to a hijacking and that the Algerian government is responsible for the return of the plane and its five crew members to the United States last night.

## Libya Asks U.S., K. Russia to End Envoy Staffs

CAIRO, June 5 (UPI)—Libyan authorities have asked the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to reduce their diplomatic staffs in Libya, the Middle East Agency said today.

The reason for the move was the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, the agency said.

## Turkish Premier Vets Solid Vote

ANKARA, June 5 (Reuters)—The government of Premier Ferit Melen received a solid vote of confidence in the national assembly today, ending 50 days of temporary government in Turkey.

Mr. Melen, 66-year-old former defense minister, took over as premier after Nihat Erim resigned on April 17. He was asked by President Cevdet Sayim to form the new cabinet.

## 7 Die on Italian Roads

ROME, June 5 (AP)—A total of 127 persons were killed in road accidents on highways in Italy during the four-day holiday ending the proclamation of the public that began on Thursday.

The plane was bound for Kabul, Afghanistan, and carried 135 passengers.

As William Holder, 34, was one of the line's smaller passengers Saturday during a flight from Los Angeles to Seattle. He had been held for 48 passengers when the plane landed at San Francisco, then ordered the men aboard the plane to fly to New York. The other passengers were freed unharmed in New York, and the plane flew to Algeria.

Holder was accompanied by a blonde girl identified as Mary Karkov, 25. Both were interrogated by Algerian security officials on arrival at Algiers airport, where a group of Black Panthers welcomed them and accompanied them to an Algiers hotel.

The welcoming party included Edouard Cleave, former Panther information minister and now head of the Afro-American Liberation Army, and Peter O'Neill, the Panthers' new information minister.

Holder asked for political asylum, and sources said President Houari Boumedienne would personally decide whether to grant it.

**Ransom Recovered**  
RENO, Nev., June 5 (AP)—Searchers have found the \$150,000 balance of a \$200,000 ransom given to a hijacker who parachuted into a desert area after collecting the money.

Vern F. Loeferle, of the Las Vegas FBI office, said last night that the money was found stashed in a seagrass in a remote area 20 miles south of here near Washoe Lake.

The \$400,000 was left on the United States Coast Guard jet when the hijacker parachuted—apparently because there was no room to stow all \$200,000 into his backpack.

The hijacker, Robb D. Heady, 22, a Vietnam war veteran, was arrested Saturday and charged with the Friday night hijacking.

**Removal Hearings**  
MIAMI, Fla., June 5 (AP)—William Hahnemann, 49, a middle-aged engineer charged with a \$303,000 international skyjack, set in a Dade County jail cell awaiting a removal hearing today.

Federal authorities said they wanted to remove him to Alexandria, Va., after a special Eastern Air Lines flight carried him Saturday from Honduras to Miami.

Hahnemann had turned himself in to U.S. Embassy officials in Honduras. He is charged in connection with the May 5 hijack of an Eastern jetliner over Pennsylvania that picked up \$303,000 ransom before heading for Central America. Hahnemann parachuted over Honduras. The ransom has not been recovered.

**2 Czechs Seized In Iran; Carried Gun Parts on Jet**

TEHRAN, June 5 (UPI)—Airport police today arrested two 35-year-old Czechoslovak men armed with pistol parts and ammunition as they tried to board an Iran Air Boeing-727.

Police did not give further identification but said they became suspicious when they thought the men walked in a heavy manner. Police said they searched the suspects and found a number of pistol parts on their body and hidden in the heels of their shoes, plus ammunition and silencers in their trousers.

The plane was bound for Kabul, Afghanistan, and carried 135 passengers.



SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE—Cape Town policemen using their clubs to forcibly move onlookers away from St. George's Cathedral during the student demonstrations yesterday.

## 3 Clergymen Arrested

## Police Disperse Protesters in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 5 (Reuters)—Police tonight arrested three prominent churchmen after breaking up a crowd of 7,000 persons trying to demonstrate against alleged police brutality.

Remnants of the crowd had taken refuge in St. George's Anglican Church, not far from Parliament, and the churchmen, including the dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev. Edward King, stood in the rain on the cathedral steps afterward, vowing to stay until they were arrested.

Col. P.A. Crous, Cape Town district commandant who earlier in the day had desperately tried to restrain his men from using batons, asked the clerics to move. They refused.

Police then arrested Theo Kotte, general-secretary of the South African Council of Churches, and the Rev. Bernard Wankmore, who staged a hunger strike last year against the death of a police detainee. They also seized about 20 students.

Then about 30 minutes later, the Anglican dean was taken away.

The churchmen were charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act and released on bail of \$24 each. The dean then returned to the cathedral and tried to persuade the students to call off any other immediate action.

A ban on demonstrations, due to expire at midnight, was extended for 24 hours more. Students inside the cathedral had hoped to stage a demonstration after midnight in place of the one thwarted by the police charge on the crowd of 7,000.

Students at the white University of Cape Town had organized the demonstration to protest another police attack on a student anti-apartheid demonstration on the cathedral steps Friday.

Prime Minister John Vorster told Parliament today that the police actions did South Africa "a great deal of good" and would take place every time law and order was threatened.

Police Minister Louwrens Muller, who today described the demonstration on Friday as the work of a tiny minority intent on ruining the South African way of life, was reported to have received a bomb threat.

The offices of Sanlam, a major insurance group, also were threatened, officials said.

In Johannesburg, police broke up a student demonstration in support of the Cape Town demonstrators and against the apartheid system of education. Outdoor meetings of the White-water University were banned tonight, but students were planning a meeting inside the university.

In Durban, students at the white University of Natal marched around the city gardens in support of the Cape Town protests.

In Pietermaritzburg, hundreds of white students holding banners criticizing the Cape Town police action surrounded three Anglican churches. Similar demonstrations were planned for tomorrow.

## And Eisenhower 'Naive'

## Macmillan Calls De Gaulle A 'Pinhead', Adenauer 'Vain'

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had a low opinion of his fellow statesmen, President Charles de Gaulle, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, even his old friend, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, according to his memoirs published today.

He called De Gaulle a "pinhead" and Adenauer "vain, suspicious and grasping." He took the American President to task for his "foolish and incredibly naive amateur diplomacy." Lyndon B. Johnson, as Vice-President, was "not (I would judge) a man of any intellectual power."

His fifth volume of memoirs, "Pointing the Way," covers the period from Mr. Macmillan's reelection as prime minister in October 1959 to November 1961.

Critics Critical

Peter Grosvenor, critic of the Conservative Daily Express, called Mr. Macmillan's comment on De Gaulle an "astonishing criticism from SuperMac."

He added that the book appeared to be based on "a sort of 'I'm all right, Mac' philosophy but everyone else is out of step."

Richard Crossman, a minister in the last Labor government, said in the Times of London, "The main point seems to be to remind us of the enormous personal influence he exerted on his old friend the and on his young friend Jack—President Kennedy—as well as on a vainglorious De Gaulle, a sly and untrustworthy



Harold Macmillan

Adenauer and a rambunctious Khrushchev."

Mr. Crossman added that the volume covers the period "when the slither began which dragged him down from the heights of prime ministerial power into an electoral defeat from which he was rescued by a providential prostate operation."

"Economic Crisis"

The book, he said, "reveals remarkably little of what was happening behind the scenes" but made clear "that while he was hobnobbing with his fellow grandees in Moscow, Washington and Paris, an endemic economic crisis was corroding the basis of his prime ministerial power at home."

Francis Boyd, political editor of the Guardian, said Mr. Macmillan appeared to be fishing "for the title of statesman." Mr. Boyd said, too, to find some outlet for De Gaulle's national spirit without losing the American link.

"At times he was driven to fury by what he regarded as the ineptness of the Eisenhower administration."

## Greece Sets Up Relations With Peking Regime

ATHENS, June 5 (UPI)—Greece announced today it is establishing diplomatic relations with Peking.

A communiqué said Greece was recognizing the Peking government as the only legal government of China. Peking has now established diplomatic relations with 48 countries.

A joint announcement in Athens and Peking said the establishment of relations was effective today and the two countries would exchange ambassadors within six months.

"The Greek government recognizes that the Chinese People's Republic government is the only legal government of China," the statement said.

"The Chinese government reaffirmed that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic."

"The Greek government took note of this position of the Chinese government."

## \$80,000 Paris Theft

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Burglars have stolen antiques worth \$80,000 from an antique shop in front of President Georges Pompidou's Elysee Palace and its hordes of policemen, police reported today.

## Housewives Campaign, Violence Goes On

## 63,500 Catholics Sign Ulster Peace Plea

BELFAST, June 5 (UPI)—Roman Catholic housewives in Belfast and Londonderry today presented Secretary of State William Whitelaw with peace petitions containing 63,500 signatures.

Among the 63,500 signatures on the Londonderry petitions were those of five leaders of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, according to the housewives.

Even as Mr. Whitelaw accepted the documents, first at his office in Belfast's Stormont Castle and later at Londonderry's Guildhall, violence continued in the province.

The army mounted a large-scale search operation in Belfast's Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area and arrested what an army spokesman described as "three important members" of the Provisionals.

**Barriade Erected**  
Angry crowds gathered as the troops carried out their search, throwing stones, bottles and bricks at the soldiers and erecting a barriade. They also hijacked a truck and car and set them afire.

A number of shots were fired at the soldiers, but there were no casualties, the spokesman said. Several of the troops fired rubber bullets in an attempt to disperse the troublemakers.

Tonight in Londonderry an angry Protestant delegation walked out of a meeting with Mr. Whitelaw. Delegation leader Glenn Barr, explaining the walkout, said: "Mr. Whitelaw thumped the table when we complained about the way the troops used rubber

bullets and water cannon against Protestant marchers in Londonderry last Saturday."

As for the peace petition, three women carried the 60,000 Belfast signatures to Mr. Whitelaw. They had collected them over a two-week period.

The Belfast housewives said their campaign was gaining momentum. They launched their peace drive in the city's Andersonstown area after a mother of 10 was killed in crossfire between troops and gunmen.

**Provisional Signs**  
In Londonderry, Mary Barr, one of a delegation of five, told Mr. Whitelaw they had collected the signatures over five nights. Mrs. Barr said among them was that of Martin McGuinness, commanding officer of the Londonderry Provisionals. She said he had

written across the petition: "Peace with justice."

A spokesman for the Provisionals' Londonderry command said later it was quite possible that a number of Provisionals had signed the petition. But he said they would have put alongside their names the Provisionals' cease-fire conditions.

In Dublin, a statement from Sinn Fein, the Provisionals' political wing, said its president, Rory O'Brady, and Joe Cahill, former IRA Provisional leader in Belfast, will continue their hunger strike in jail "until their death or their unconditional release."

It said the men, arrested last week during police raids, were isolated in the hospital wing of Dublin's Mountjoy jail and were deprived of all privileges.

## States Should Encourage Press, Schiller Says

MUNICH, June 5 (AP)—Karl Schiller, West German minister of economy and finance, said today that it was the role of governments to insure the public has access to a diversity of sources of news without undermining editorial freedom.

Mr. Schiller told the session of the International Press Institute's general assembly that the state must counter—through financial aid if necessary—growing economic pressures on small and medium sized newspapers that are leading to increased press concentration.

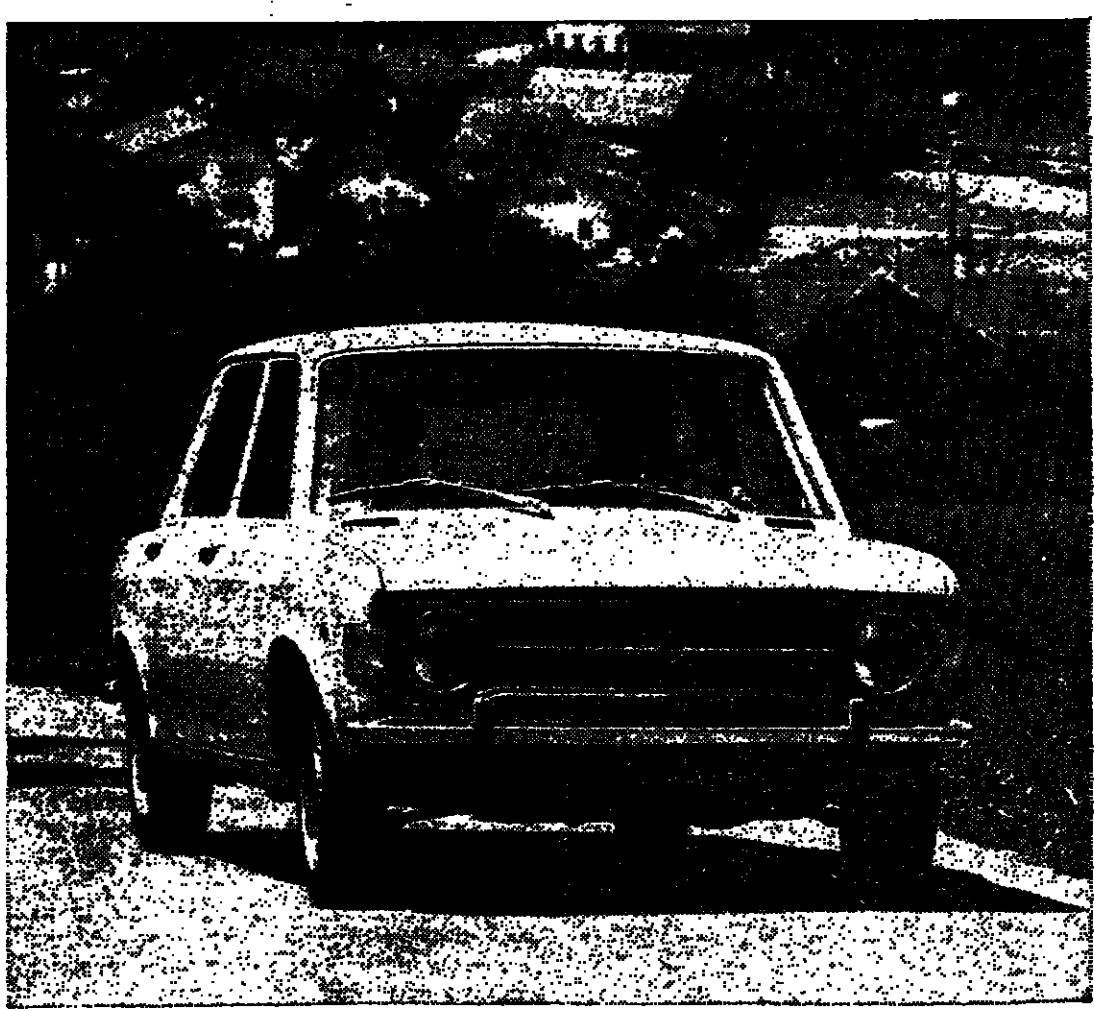
"The state should be concerned about the diversity of what is available and nothing more," the minister said. "As soon as the state concerns itself about the contents of available information, it leaves the path of the democratic process."

Some 300 editors and publishers from 27 countries are attending the four-day IPI general assembly. The organization represents 1,700 journalists from 62 nations of the non-Communist world.

## U.K. to Suspend Beef, Veal Duties

LONDON, June 5 (UPI)—Britain will suspend import duty on beef and veal as of midnight tomorrow, Agriculture Minister James Prior told the House of Commons today.

He said the move was in line with action taken by the Common Market, which Britain plans to join. The six, he said, had suspended import duty on beef because of rising prices there.



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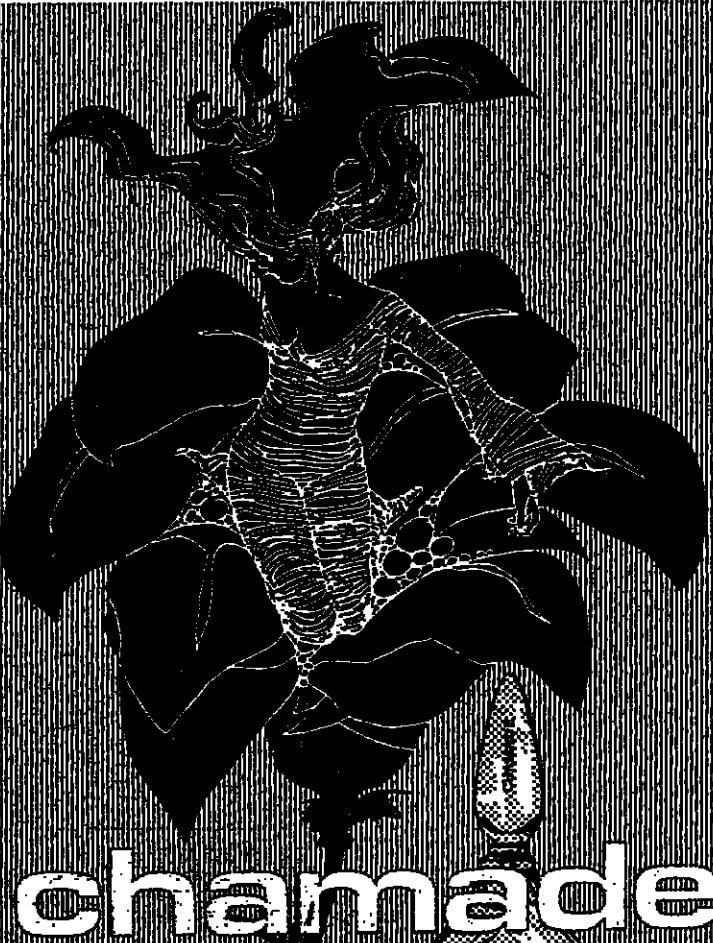
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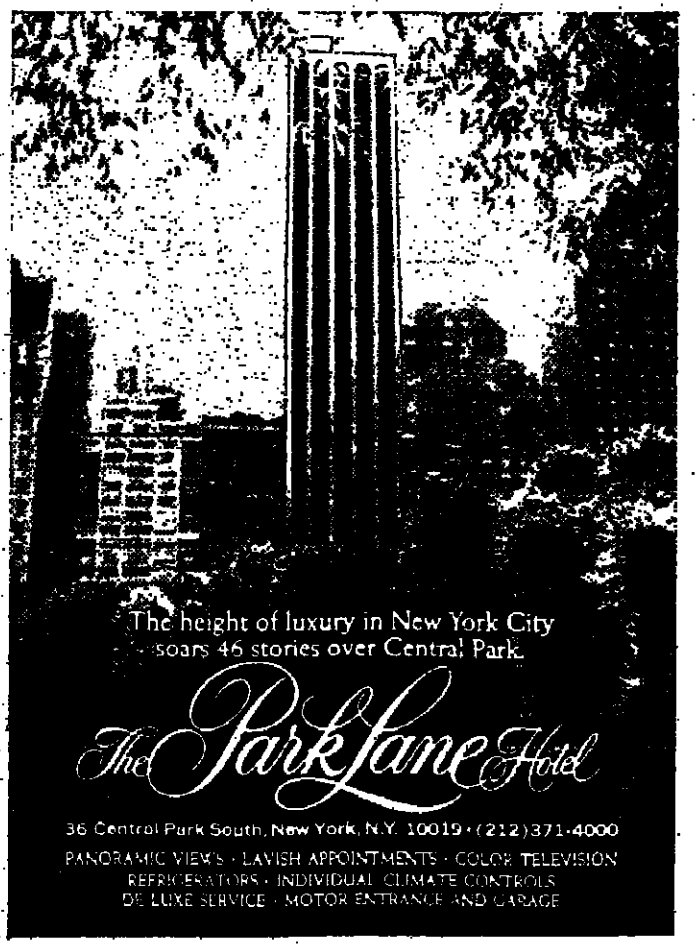
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## The End of the Case

Before Angela Davis went on trial there were passionate cries from many quarters that she was certain to be condemned, that she could never receive a fair hearing in any American court, that this was merely political and racial persecution, cloaked in the forms of law. Now that a jury drawn from the almost wholly white and eminently bourgeois city of San Jose has, after a trial conducted with decorum and fairness, acquitted this black, avowedly and articulately Communist woman of all charges, one can hear voices saying that she never should have been tried at all. Her attorney, for example, one of her attorneys has said that, while the case was not a frame-up in the traditional sense, "If Angela Davis were not Angela Davis, she would never have been prosecuted."

Of course, since it was Angela Davis who was so openly committed to the cause of the Soledad Brothers, and Angela Davis who purchased the guns used in the killings in the Marin County Courthouse, this was quite true. It was those uncontested facts that brought her under suspicion—a suspicion reinforced by her long flight. And these suspicions had enough evidential basis to make her trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy virtually inevitable. No matter what her name, or political convictions, there was established a case that could only be fully elucidated in court.

What many Europeans, living under a different system of law, could not appreciate

was that Angela Davis was not presumed guilty when she came into court; she did not have to prove her innocence. She was declared not guilty, rather, because the prosecution failed to prove, to the satisfaction of the jury, the essential links between Miss Davis and the actual fatal disturbance in the Marin County Court.

There are, doubtless, many who would have liked to see Miss Davis punished for her color or her ideas, just as there are many who would like to have had her freed for the same reasons—both reacting without any real relevance to the crimes of which she was accused. But the trial was not conducted with any such bias, nor is it apparent in the results.

American penology has been subjected to many searching disquisitions within recent years. Crowded court calendars, poor facilities for detention, inequitable arrangements for bail and counsel, imperfection in the rules of evidence, the legitimacy of capital punishment, are all being argued and studied—and, however slowly, changed. The more basic question of the relationship between poverty and crime is also in the forefront of many minds. The case of Angela Davis by no means answers all, if it answers any, or these contested points. But it does show that the heart of the system is sound, that a fundamental fairness exists and that, if absolute justice is no more attainable in the United States than in any other society, the United States tries hard to achieve it.

## Missile Freeze

Early approval of President Nixon's historic, if limited, agreements with the Soviet Union for freezing nuclear missile deployment is the most urgent foreign-policy business before the Congress. But care must be taken not to pay a price to opponents of arms control that will undermine prospects for future progress in this vital area.

The President has responded to concerns expressed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson and other congressional "hawks" with assurances that American strategic forces will, "without question," remain "sufficient" for the protection of this country's vital interests. Mr. Nixon's problem is that, to achieve agreement with Moscow, he has courageously accepted what appears to be a substantial Soviet edge in some weapons.

That edge includes 40 percent more intercontinental ballistic missiles (1,408 to 1,000), and missile-launching submarines (62 to 44), one-third more submarine-launched ballistic missiles (950 to 710) and a three-fold Soviet advantage in megatonnage of total missile payload. Much of this appears in writing in the five-year agreement freezing strategic offensive missiles.

But there is no mention of the far more significant 3-to-1 American advantage in warhead numbers deriving from multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles known as MIRVs. But the Soviet Union can also develop the MIRV, though it has yet to test one and is believed to be at least four years behind the United States. With MIRV and its larger missile forces, Russia might ultimately surpass the United States in total warheads.

The President can point out, however, that without the missile agreements Russia's current construction rate would give it 80 to 90 missile-launching submarines by 1977, rather than the 62 it has now. The United States has no current building program in these weapons. Moreover, while placing ceilings on Moscow's chosen offensive instruments—the giant SS-9 ICBMs and the Class Y submarines—the pact will not re-

strict the MIRV multiple warheads for both Minuteman land-based ICBMs and Poseidon submarine missiles, the chosen instruments of the joint chiefs of staff.

The American chiefs also know that their geographic and qualitative advantages more than make up for the Soviet Union's projected numerical lead in Polaris-type submarines. Russia's ICBM lead is also compensated by an American advantage in strategic bombers, which are not limited by the Moscow accords.

All this should constitute sufficient response to Sen. Jackson and his friends and should gain the endorsement of the joint chiefs. But Secretary Laird is insisting, in addition, that the United States press ahead with the large defense budget increase requested before the arms limitation pact was concluded, including an accelerated buildup of every strategic weapon not covered in the agreements.

If this were needed to insure congressional approval of the Moscow agreements—the overriding need at the moment—the cost might not be too high. But the real aim seems to be to create "bargaining chips" for the next round of negotiations to limit strategic arms. And the first round of the so-called SALT talks suggests that the Soviet Union will insist on matching or exceeding the additional American buildup before further agreement can be reached.

Both sides already have more than 10 times the number of warheads they need to deter or destroy each other. Mutual restraint now could speed up a SALT-II agreement and, more important, assure much lower limits on offensive strategic forces than would be possible if both sides now press ahead to add to overkill as bargaining chips for the next negotiating round.

The argument for such restraint is as compelling as the case for prompt congressional sanction for the ground-breaking steps to curb the nuclear arms race represented by the Moscow accords.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Nuclear Arms Race

The full consequences of the agreements signed in Moscow—especially the five-year interim SALT treaty—will only become evident at a time when President Nixon will have already retired from the scene (even if he wins in November) and Henry Kissinger will again be lecturing at Harvard. At the moment, however, any alternative seems unattractive. If it is true, as a UN study has stated, that there are 23 million men under arms and that for each person on earth there is now the nuclear equivalent of 15 tons of TNT at the ready, then any step in the direction of arms limitation would appear to be better than nothing. According to one of the now fashionable games theories, the nuclear parity now granted to the Russians could reduce tensions. But that applies only if both parties to the agree-

ments stick to the same rules. Nothing better characterizes the situation than the fact that Nixon travelled to Peking and Moscow carrying in his luggage the means to trigger a war of nuclear destruction at any time.

—From *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* (Zurich).

### The European Summit

Mr. Pompidou has said that he would not have taken the responsibility for inviting nine heads of government to Paris if their meeting was going to result only in vague declarations of intent, agreements on minor matters or, worst of all, badly disguised agreements. The implication seemed to be that the differences of view among the 10 are not only wider than he expected, but so deep as to put the summit itself at risk. This is the more surprising given Mr. Pompidou's previous enthusiasm.

—From *the Times* (London).

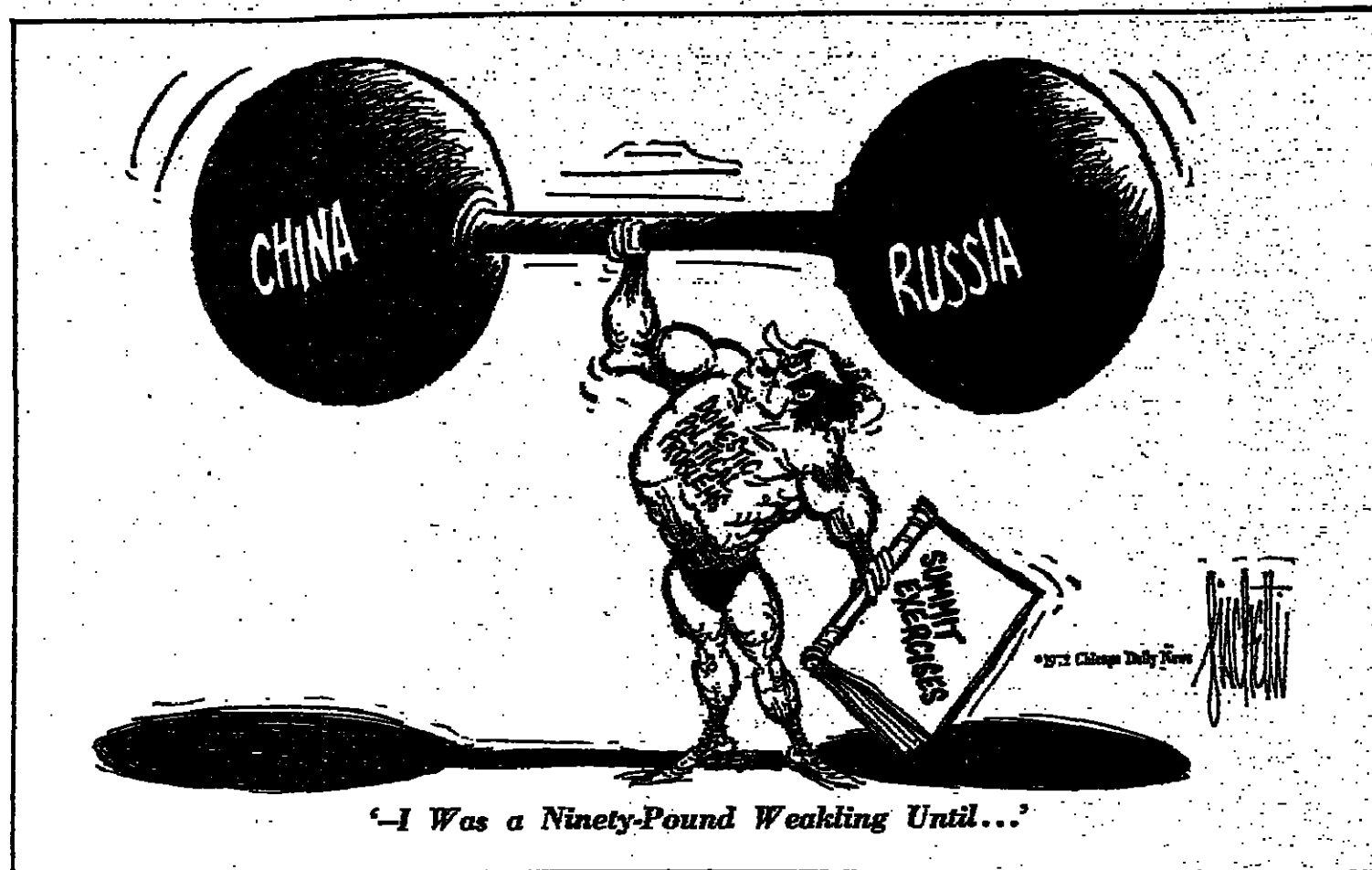
## In the International Edition

June 6, 1973

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mr. Sherman sent to the Senate today a letter from the Austro-Hungarian minister protesting, on behalf of his government, against the proposed increase of discrimination duties on sugar from bountypaying countries. The letter stated that the adoption of these duties would deny Austria-Hungary the most favored nation treatment and inflict serious damage on her export trade. The communication was referred to the Finance Committee.

June 6, 1972

NEW YORK.—It is announced that there is to be no discrimination as to sex in future elections to the Hall of Fame in New York. The decision made by the Senate of New York University, may be regarded as one more landmark in the long history of woman's emancipation. No provision was made for the placing of women's names in the Hall of Fame when it was established in 1900. But this is 1972, and today, times are different. Famous and outstanding women have their place there.



## Vietnam and the Imperfect Circle

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—The success of the Moscow summit is a particular triumph for Henry Kissinger's world view. He has argued that great powers can balance their mutual interests on a planetary scale, transcending local or ideological differences. In Moscow, as in Peking, President Nixon boldly followed that approach.

The question that remains is how the global vision can solve the little local difficulty of Vietnam. Kissinger would doubtless accept that it is not begrudging the triumph of Moscow for those concerned about Vietnam to ask.

In the Kissinger view, American policy—presidential policy—should be a circle in which all elements fit together. Bangladesh, the Middle East, everything must be related to the effort to create a structure of great-power accommodation. In those terms Vietnam is an annoyance. It is "one small country," as Kissinger recently

called North Vietnam in evident frustration, that will not fit the pattern. It is a bump on an otherwise perfect circle.

American policy is to squeeze that bump, to make it conform. The evident fear is that to compromise our political objectives in South Vietnam in any meaningful way would weaken our power and credibility everywhere—would threaten the entire circle.

That is the theory underlying the tremendous increase in American firepower applied to Vietnam in the last two months: The intensified bombing of the North, the new shelling from ships offshore, the approval of new strategic targets, the mining of harbors. And the prospect is for more escalation, more B-52s, more ships, a new air base in Thailand.

One who has just been in North Vietnam would never underestimate the destructive force of those bombs and shells. Ameri-

can bombing has clearly wounded the transportation system and made life more difficult. It has also destroyed many civilian facilities—schools and homes and hospitals—and taken many lives.

The utilitarian question is whether the destruction will work politically: Will it make the North Vietnamese negotiate on American terms in Paris, as Kissinger has long hoped. When I tried to explore that question in Hanoi, several persons referred to the testament of Ho Chi Minh, written a few months before his death in 1969. It includes a two-line verse:

*Our mountains will always be,  
our rivers will  
always be,  
our people will  
always be;  
The American invaders  
defeated, we will rebuild  
Our land ten times more  
beautiful.*

The implication is that the

North Vietnamese will accept total destruction of the works of man in their country if that is the price of the war. It is a difficult thought to believe in its fanaticism, but there it is.

If in fact the present level of American air and naval activity does not make them come to terms, what follows? In Hanoi, many foreigners thought the logic of American policy was to go on up the path of escalation, hoping that each step would at last bring political results. Some thought the next logical step would be the destruction of Hanoi.

There is no real sign now of any internal check to such a policy. Protest in America is at a low level. People are weary, without hope. Congress is ineffectual. Few seem to care how many Vietnamese are killed in order to make the circle perfect.

But history will care. If American bombers turn Hanoi into rubble, as they can, Americans will be the victims as well: their children will have to live with it. And that suggests that the whole Kissinger vision may be wrong. Vietnam is not a bump on an otherwise perfect circle. It is the issue on which the United States will be judged, by the world and by itself.

### Use of Power

To apply some force to preserve an indigenous independence in South Vietnam would be one thing. To use staggering destructive power for the sake of preserving Nguyen Van Thieu in office is another. As André Fontaine said recently in *Le Monde*, it is an obsession, the self-destruction of a white whale.

In all this Henry Kissinger has a particular responsibility. Not only because of his position—the power remains the President's—but because of his life and ideas.

He saw for himself the terrible results of an ideology of force. He taught hundreds of students the necessity for analysis, for detachment, for weighing values and making political choices. To forget all that now, to provide the intellectual rationale for the obsessive pursuit of an abstraction, would indeed be *La Tragedie des Professeurs*. Henry Kissinger must know better.

## McGovern Outpoint Humphrey

By Wm. F. Buckley

NEW YORK.—The debate between Sen. McGovern and Sen. Humphrey to me, confirms this: 1) McGovern is going to Democratic nomination not because what Mr. McGovern knows less well than I do, decided. That no doubt on television, George McGovern looked so cool and confident, Hubert H. Humphrey so rascally and edgy. And Mr. Humphrey's despair in part responsible for his poor performance. The way that McGovern carried it with the marbles, in of his vagueness, his aura, his banalities, their air of assurance while small of the victor.

Mr. Humphrey began apologetically. In his prime, known that it would emerge in the headlight apologetically was utterly un-

Political exchanges: lapidary models of the art. Granted, in the McGovern way, 1) McGovern in confidant apologetically are fools. 2) George McGovern believes in confidant apologetically. Therefore 3) George McGovern is a fool. It was rather hearing Mr. Humphrey that "if" people took said as being "personal" George McGovern, then ed to "apologize" to McGovern, who is a "fix" McGovern thought would quired him, instead, if "if" people believed that Humphrey was being about George McGovern, please wrong. Or, I have said, the people never. But then on the third suppose he'd have had glize to the people for them foolish.

Then the senators by changing statistics, death billions of dollars, and began to show. Hubert H was out to suggest that calculations of George McGovern were irresponsible, and they are irresponsible, doesn't sound very co when Hubert Humphrey puts on the toga of gus-

the embezzler. Hubert Humphrey, like Eleanor Roosevelt, treats the whole as his own personal business.

He did seem off his balance with the military complex in California. McGovern being a Kennedy's being brave in York, when, running for the Navy Yard when he was the crowd.

Humphrey skewered McGovern's tergiversations neatly when he asked McGovern was against a for Lockheed, when he favor of subsidies for Air Motors. Well, ah, uh, said McGovern, America's bell competition. Well, said Humphrey, shouldn't there be a bid among the suppliers also? Here McGovern showed a superior skill, although Humphrey's point, McGovern slid off direction of some social or other and Humphrey get away with it.

### Vietnam View

McGovern's most ad neurer was to rush in to himself exactly with his views on having being a unilligible, that is George McGovern is unfortable. To say that "only one of many tools integration" is to say as as arresting as: Paper one of the constituents of raphy. It is to say nothing which both candidates in favor of saying, about

But not about Vietnam phrey, who a while ago w the South Vietnamese far that we would never down, is now in favor of them off "flat." It is "ment" he said, that "capable of their own In that event, of course, ment is very bad, bec South Vietnamese are nc of their own defense, s than the North Vietnamese capable of their own o

But the climactic wa appropriately, at the debate, when Sen. Humphrey named his brave sol the war: Turn the pro to the United Nations. ed too long," Sen. Humphrey said, "in the subordinate clause taken in by" this, the other. By the end of th the subordinate clause away from memory.

## Is the U.S. Still Inhabitable?

By David and Holly Franke

NEW YORK.—Is the United States still inhabitable?

We decided to find out, and the result was a memorable 20,000-mile trip across America.

We found what we were looking for—communities where calm and peace prevail; where the fact that your children are visiting friends down the street, unescorted, even after dark, doesn't mean that you are trying to get rid of them; where crime is something reported on the television screen, confirming each night your good sense in accepting (perhaps) a smaller paycheck in return for a more satisfying home and community life. But we also ran into disquieting notes throughout the country, even in those safe places.

We returned simultaneously elated and optimistic, perturbed, weary, and anxious to start all over again. For almost four months we had traversed our nation not in disjointed segments—105 continuous days sampling nature's and man's great stereotypical. If we remember the Painted Desert, we also remember the very real threat posed by coal-fired power plants that would discharge more filth into its crystal-clear air than would be allowed in Los Angeles. If we remember a few communities of outstanding architectural merit, we also recall the continuous parade of hamburger stands and neon-lit diners and billboards.

We came back too with some impressions and conclusions on matters that are perhaps more substantial. Who says small towns are dead? They're just thriving so much they're getting bigger. It is true that we are losing a great many of our hamlets of under 2,000 population, especially in the Midwest and the South. But at the same time the communities of 5,000, 10,000, 15,000 or 25,000 population reflect buoyancy and optimism. More and more of them are attracting small industries that are also seeking to escape the problems and prohibitive costs of the metropolitan areas.

We observed how, in town after town, the most modern and architecturally striking building was the bank. And after that, the schools. (What emphasis we Americans place on educational facilities!) We were impressed in these towns and small cities by the seemingly constant improvements and expansions in hospital and medical facilities, in recreational facilities, in library facilities. And by the proliferation of community organizations, clubs, projects, charity drives and activities of all sorts.

We also observed that despite the caricature of the businessman as reactionary, he is in fact usually the most progressive element in the community. In town after town it was the businessmen who got things moving, who complained about the backwardness of the rest of the community and how it resisted change.

We found that no place, however small or isolated, is safe from the corrosive influence of drugs. We had assumed that drug abuse was more or less confined to the metropolitan areas and the larger cities, but one small-town police chief said: "If any town tells you it does not have a drug problem it is either fooling itself or trying to fool you." The extent of the problem is much less in these small towns, of course, but drugs are available.

### Hostility

A discouraging experience was having to deal with the local police and sheriff's departments. More often than not we were greeted with suspicion or a thinly veiled hint that we were a nuisance. One factor that seemed sometimes to make a difference in the attitude of the police was, not surprisingly, the chief. Find a chief who believes in education and you will find a force that has better-educated (and usually younger) men, that seems to remember it is there to serve the law-abiding public, and that has men who actually know how to crack a smile.

It was in Wyoming that we first encountered an attitude which prevailed throughout the West and, later, in the New England villages we visited. It was a fear of publicity—a desire not to grow, not to bring in more industries that would pollute their beautiful environment. Even real estate agents were hesitant to give us information, and when real estate agents become close-mouthed you know something is afoot.

Newspapers have discovered the mounting revolt against the "bigger is better" philosophy that was a cornerstone of the American ethic in years past. Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall now says bluntly, "Come and visit us again and again. But for heaven's sake, don't come here to live." The Midwest and the South are still attempting to gain more industry, but even in those regions many localities are placing more emphasis on quality than on quantity. We think it is a sign of a healthy survival instinct—a determination not to repeat the mistakes of our most populated areas.

David and Holly Franke are the authors of "Safe Places." They wrote this article for *The New York Times* special feature service.

### Wheel of Events

A. G. of Milan (Letters, May 31), spoke of the "wheel of events coming full circle when all Americans will have to pay their share of the suffering they have brought to the Vietnamese." It is inconceivable to me how those who share this opinion fall themselves to consider the full-wheel of events which has led to the present situation in Indochina. Is it really aggression or "tyrannical escapade" to take defense of a nation of people who desire only their freedom and right to self-government? The murder of South Vietnamese by Northern powers never enters the speeches of these flag-wavers lest they be charged with some of the foulness of this war. Also blatantly absent in the context of their speeches is the reason for Northern aggression into the South, who stands on his own ground while raising arms? Not the North, they stream southward. How then can we be called "bloody aggressors" when we blockade in retaliation of an advance?

A. G. dismisses the desperate struggle and sacrifice put forth by the South Vietnamese to retain independence from the North. I pity him for being so shallow as to maintain that assistance by Americans in this struggle is in defense of "vanity and false pride." How pathetic for the countless South Vietnamese and Americans who have lost life and limb in this war that one safe in his armchair can brush them off so easily.

To contend that we try to win men's hearts by bombing is childish and in sacrifice of reason in order to be poetic. We don't stand trying to convince the South Vietnamese that their own independence is what they need and desire. We aid them in their battle to stop an invasion by a power which they themselves abhor.

An intelligent criticism of military strategy of the opposing forces is justified, but the desire to carry a banner and scream "American murderers" is irrational and shows unwillingness to bring the events in their proper order.

ROBERTA M. WILLIAMS, Munich

In regard to the long letter from A. G. in Milan (LET, May 31), I find it impossible to believe that so venomous, so shrill a communication would be written by a fellow American.

When it refers to dictators it conveniently overlooks Communist one-man rulers and most of the Arab countries. The writer blinds his eyes to the concentration camps of the Soviet Union.

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U.S. Africa Policy  
American policy continues to support bloodshed and destruction in southern Africa.

The new agreement between the United States and Portugal for American base rights in the Azores prolongs the suffering in Africa. Massive U.S. assistance to Portugal in terms of development projects, "nonmilitary equipment," economic assistance, etc., over a two-year period is in excess of \$436 million. This amount exceeds Lisbon's military budget annually to carry on the three colonial wars in Africa.

If the President and his ad-

ministration oppose Congress for this bitter blow to the African independence movements, they should make their position public, as they do on other current issues.

REV. WENDELL L. GOLDEN, Kinshasa, Zaire.

### Ray of Hope

In this world of violence and crime, the unexpected gesture of the Tokyo government to send two high officials to Israel with apology (JHT, June 2) for the wanton act of the Japanese extremist strikes like a blow of a fresh wind of hope and relief.

It will of course not return to life the innocent victims nor heal the wounds inflicted on the hurt ones, but it lets get through a ray of hope: Maybe we are somehow not yet doomed for extinction. What a lesson for us Europeans from those we once called the Prussians of the East!

HENRI LANDAU, Nice



## THE Felsenstein Legend

By David Stevens

Heinrich's sets remain among the most evocative that have ever been devised for the opera.

### Sharp Staging

Equally sharp was Felsenstein's staging for "Bluebeard." Offenbach's comic rewriting of the old fairy tale. As with "Hoffmann," every character in it was a character. Every member of the chorus was distinct from every other. Every Offenbachian musical climax was equalled by a visual coup de théâtre that had the audience applauding and despite the bores referred to above, the applause was far more prominent. Hanna Nocker's deft and robust Bluebeard and Anny Schlemm's lusty, magnificently vulgar Boulotte were worth more than the defects, whatever they might be. The old rule of "Go with what you've got" applies here, and Felsenstein and company applied it splendidly.

In any case, having come home to show what he can do, Felsenstein is now scheduled to return during the next season to stage a straight play at Vienna's Burgtheater, one of the shrines of German theater.

The Volksoper, Vienna's own home of light opera, also has a winner in its recent new production of Donizetti's "Daughter of

Hanna Nocker as Bluebeard in the Komische Oper of East Berlin production.



the Regiment." The staging by Michael Merrill of the New York Metropolitan and the colorful and attractive sets by Toni Businger would have helped to make it so in any circumstances. But what really made it fun were the appearances of Irinaud Seefeld, the enchanting Suzanne Zedler-Mordill and so many Mozart productions a de-

cade or so ago, in the earthy mezzo-character role of the Marchesa, and of Ljuba Welitsch, the earth-shaking Salome of a quarter-century ago, in the brief but attention-grabbing speaking part of the duchess of something-or-other. Arleen Auger and Adolf Dallapozza did very nicely with the vocal pyrotechnics of Maria and Tonio too.

## THEATER IN LONDON

### A Dark Shadow on 'The Hostage'

By John Walker

LONDON, June 5 (IHT).—It is either brave or unthinking for Joan Littlewood to choose this moment to revive one of her most successful theater workshop productions, Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," at the Theatre Royal in London's East End. Fourteen years later, the current tragedies of Irish politics, where sudden death has become commonplace, cast a dark shadow over this knockabout heavily potted and bungling IRA man.

The central situation retains its relevance, and not only to Ireland. The hostage is an 18-year-old British soldier who is to be shot unless a death sentence is lifted on a young member of the IRA, but this aspect is quickly passed over. The boy is held prisoner in a brothel owned by a mad Englishman turned Irish patriot and run by a veteran of Ireland's earlier troubles. It is full of eccentric lodgers and whores, all dedicated to enjoying life.

The IRA officer, played by James Booth with grim ferocity, is presented as an obsessive life-hating puritan. The action is given over to singing, a bit of dancing, and general jollity. Miss Littlewood's production is an affirmation of that statement, a warm-hearted, outgoing delight. Yet, at times, it seemed not so much irrelevant as irrelevant.

union, full of high spirits. The cast performs, in effect, a gloss on the play, treating it as a base for extended comic improvisations.

Many of the performances are irresistibly amusing. Clive Barker provides moments of pure joy as an apprehensive sentry, Patricia Collier revels in her role as Miss Gilchrist, "a sociable worker," and Brian Murphy scampers to good effect as a bowler-hatted pedant. Such an approach depends a great deal on audience response and there are times when the cast's involvement seems perfunctory.

In the program, Brendan Behan is quoted as saying: "I have a total irreverence for anything connected with society except that which makes the roads safer, the beer stronger, the food cheaper, and old men and old women warmer in the winter and happier in the summer." Miss Littlewood's production is an affirmation of that statement, a warm-hearted, outgoing delight. Yet, at times, it seemed not so much irrelevant as irrelevant.

For Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, Kit Surrey has provided a setting of a precipitous cliff that looks a little as if it has strayed from the nearby zoo. You expect antelope to jump from the stage or, considering the play, at least a notice saying that "these animals are dangerous."

Director Richard Digby Day concentrates on the play's visual qualities and, for some reason of his own, adds Prospero's brother Antonio to the immature beings left on the island at the end

of the play. But the production lacks harmony and magic. It provides a splenetic Prospero (Michael Denison), a balletic Ariel (Wayne Sleep), a charmingly wide-eyed Miranda (Celia Bannerman), a Scottish Caliban (Gregory Play) like a football fan on the rampage, and some saving broad comedy from Ian Talbot and James Bree as Trinculo and Stephano.

Alan Weiss, who has written film scripts for Elvis Presley ("Blue Hawaii") and John Wayne ("The Sons of Katie Elder"), is obviously trying to extend his range with his first stage play, "Nobody Loves Wednesday," at the Arts Theatre with its twin themes of homosexuality and race. He obviously intends to shock and offend but he astonishes only by his adherence to cliché and his resolutely old-fashioned manner. Carolyn, a liberal-minded girl anxious to lose her virginity, arrives to stay at her brother's New York apartment only to discover that he is a homosexual (gasp) living with a black man (gasp, gasp). I need only add that the girl and the black leave together at the end of the first act and that Mother arrives in the second and you will be able to reconstruct the action.

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## The Secrets of a Successful Party Giver

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, June 5 (IHT).—Given a fat bank account, a well-located apartment, the right caterer and a few white-gloved butlers, one chic party is often very much like any other chic party. It can also fall flat.

This was not the case at the gathering at Comtesse and Comtesse Hubert d'Ornano's last week. The party came close to perfection. Granted, the d'Ornans have everything or so it seems. They are young, happy, handsome, titled, rich and have four beautiful children. They used to own Oriane cosmetics, which was sold three years ago to Morton Norwich. Now they have bought the Jean-Louis Scherrer couture operation. Comtesse Hubert's brother, Michel, is mayor of Deauville. But to entertain 250 people at home, including the Comtesse and Comtesse de Paris and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, without the slightest sign of strain still takes talent.

Much of the credit goes to the countess, who combines smashing, high-cheekboned Slav looks with a warm Mediterranean manner. Born Isabelle Fotecki, she is the niece of Prince Radzivil. One of her ancestors was the last queen of Poland, at the end of the 16th century. "Look here she is," the countess said, pointing to a portrait in a gilt frame at the end of her salon.

The guests When it comes to explaining her guest list, the countess is blunt. "I never invite people whom I don't like," she said. "You see, I'm in an ideal position. I

don't have to entertain for professional reasons."

Her guest list included Arthur Rubinstein. "He played the piano at my mother's 18th birthday party," Antonor Paltino, Pat Lawford, Bettina, Pierre Balmain, Jean-Louis Scherrer, Barons Elie and Alain de Rothschild, Jacqueline de Ribes and Prince and Princess Michel of Greece.

Cartier-Bresson came with his camera and the man who had a hard time mixing with the guests turned out to be Pierre Juliet, a political counselor to President Georges Pompidou.

The informal party formula, which the French are beginning to adopt, was the American style open house—from 8 p.m. until midnight.

As the countess explained: "I hate to be tied down by formal dinner parties. So I assume people feel the same way I do. Besides, some people might want to go to the movies or the theater. This way, they can drop in when they feel like it."

The hostess and most of the women were long dresses but the countess did not make the party black tie "because I know men resent it."

Although political faces add power to a party, the countess feels that *gens du monde* are important too. "They know how to move in a salon," she said. "They take the party over. They know what to do, when to eat, when to drink. And they're great with small talk."

The buffet, served in the newly redecorated dining room, all white and blue tiles, consisted of what the countess called "baby



The Comtesse d'Ornano

food," eggs with truffles, beef salads, galantines, in order to eliminate knives. "I've also trained my staff—one learns from experience—to watch out for dirty dishes. So

## Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, June 5 (IHT).—This is how critics rate new films and stage productions in New York:

### Plays

"Conditions of Agreement," by John Whiting, first produced in 1965 after the author's death, is "a family, obviously an early effort," Mel Gussow reports in The New York Times. William Glover, Associated Press drama critic, has kinder words for this first effort by Whiting, whose best known drama is "The Devils." He called it "stimulating" and says that there is "ample provocative substance to justify this offbeat effort by Remondout, a company that devotes most of its repertory season to classic revivals." The play concerns a widow living in a small English village and the various men in her life. "The widow has no character, only a wistful facade," Gussow says. "She watches passively as the men act upon one another... Dramatically the play is about mutual persecution, a company with memory and with public harassment." The Times critic thinks that Fred Stuthman is miscast in the pivotal role of Bembo and that Tom V.V. Tamm overacts as the bitter son. "In the most unformed role, that of the mother, Ruth Warwick is simply a frowning puzzled onlooker." The play was directed by Gene Feist.

### Films

"Possession of Joel Delaney," directed by Warris Russin, starring Shirley MacLaine as a recently divorced, fashionable New York matron who, in a motherly sense, would like to possess her kid brother Joel (Perry King). "She finds her her consternation that he has already been possessed by somebody else," Roger Greenspun of The Times reports. "It begins with Joel's lapses of memory, his sudden babbling in Spanish (there is a Spanish-

that guests arriving toward the end of the party find the buffet in the same state as those who come early."

### After 50

The countess had quite a crowd but she said that after 50 people "I stop introducing people." In order to keep the guests circulating, she had distributed beautiful bouquets of fruit in the library, the hall and even her own bedroom. Another reason the d'Ornans parties are always happy is that their place is never prettied up, the way most big houses are for such occasions. The countess leaves everything around—an amiable if organized clutter of books, crayons, plants and family pictures, just as if the family were alone. "I never empty my place before a party."

A natural person who never goes to the hairdresser, "It's just not me," she also goes for natural bouquets. "I bring the flowers from the country and dump them into vases."

The last secret of a good party? "I work very hard ahead of time. But when the party starts, I quit. Even if the chandelier came crashing down, I'd say, 'What fun!'"

language version of the same film playing in New York). Sorting Joel out involves much mystery (and eventual horror) and an excursion for his sister into Spanish Harlem where she participates in an cocaine conspiracy that doesn't work but that does contribute a nearly bearable sequence to the movie. Everywhere else it is full of hopeless performance, aggressively witless dialogue and the kind of fussy camera direction that keeps framing its subjects in fortuitous mirrors, or dissolving them behind decorative scrim and scrollwork."

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1972

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## S. Shelves Complaint about Japan to GATT

By John M. Lee

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The United States, in a move to delay the continuing trade talks with Japan, has agreed to file a formal complaint

## Basic German Payments in Back in April

FRANKFURT, June 5 (AP)—Germany's basic balance payments in April showed a surplus of 1,223 billion deutsche marks (about \$442 million), down from a revised surplus of 1,578 billion marks up from a surplus of 1,100 billion marks a year ago, the bank reported today.

The four-month period, the bank said, showed a surplus of 4,444 billion marks, or 11.7 percent of the 1971 period.

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## One Dollar—

FRANKFURT, June 5 (AP)—The late or close exchange rate for the dollar on the major international exchanges was:

1 dollar	Previous
Frankfurt	2.47
London	2.96
Paris	6.55
Rome	1.36
Stockholm	4.76
Switzerland	2.00
West Germany	3.36
Yokohama	340.00

against Japan with world trade officials in Geneva, a qualified U.S. source disclosed today.

According to this source, who is familiar with U.S. economic policy, Washington had been on the verge of filing a complaint under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The complaint could have produced a major economic-political confrontation.

William D. Eberle, President Nixon's special ambassador for trade negotiations, called off the plan after his visit to Tokyo last month, according to information available here.

In such a complaint, Washington would have sought authority to retaliate on the basis that Japan's quotas, tariffs and other restrictive trade measures had resulted in the "nullification and impairment" of the liberal trading system envisioned under the GATT.

Approval of the complaint by GATT would have meant an embarrassing world censure of Japanese trading practices as well as financial penalties imposed by Washington on Japanese exporters.

Mr. Eberle, however, apparently has concluded that no useful purpose would be served by such a complaint. At the same time, he has kept up the pressure for speedier Japanese efforts on the trade problem.

## IOS Aide Quits, Buys Firm Holding Former IOS Assets

PERNEY-VOLTAIRE, France, June 5 (AP)—Norman P. Leblanc has resigned as executive vice-president of IOS Ltd. and other posts connected with the company, effective last Thursday.

Mr. Leblanc said that Global Holding Ltd. had acquired shares of International Bancorp. and of Value Capital Ltd. held by International Bancorp. Corp. (IOC) of New Jersey.

International Bancorp., a Bahama holding company, owns most of the banking assets owned by IOS and Value Capital.

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### German Tire Merger Set Back

Plans to merge two West German tire companies, Continental Gummi-Werke and Phoenix Gummiwerke, have been indefinitely set back with the announcement over the weekend that the companies will not submit any merger proposal at their respective upcoming annual meetings. Insiders claim that apparently insurmountable problems in connection with assessing both firms plus possible labor trouble in connection with likely layoffs after a merger have blocked the plan.

### U.S. Drops North Atlantic Run

A century and a half of U.S. flag passenger ship operations in the North Atlantic have virtually come to an end, the victim of competition from jet aircraft and foreign-flag cruise vessels. President Nixon signed into law last Wednesday a measure authorizing the sale abroad of the bulk of U.S. passenger liner tonnage. The law

covers the laid-up liners Brasil, Argentina, Constitution, Santa Paula and Santa Rosa. Not covered by the legislation are the United States—purchased by the federal government for \$13 million because of her potential value as a troopship—and the Independence—which appears to be the only liner with prospects of future operation as an American passenger ship. Moore-McCormack Lines, owners of the Brasil and Argentina, is the only one of the three companies involved with solid prospects of selling its ships. It has an agreement with Holland-America Line for the sale of the two liners for \$30.5 million.

### Argentina Plans New Oil Policy

The Argentine government has confirmed reports that it plans to grant the state-owned petroleum company Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales all rights to explore for and exploit Argentina's oil deposits. The proposed law would "cancel the system of permits for exploration and the concession of exploitation to private companies." He did not say what action the government planned against companies now operating in Argentina. The major private firms are units of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Royal-Dutch Shell group and Argentine-owned Astra. However, the government bill will not be approved in the near future. The complexity and importance of the measure makes it necessary that the bill is not approved with undue haste, a government official said.

## Economic Upturn in U.K. Triggers Fears

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Britain is headed into an economic upturn—and everybody is worried.

The unemployment rate has fallen, there are signs that industry is increasing capital spending, and many economists predict the economy will grow a robust 5 percent this year—a real boost from last year's discouraging 1 percent.

But this is spurring Britain's persistent and worrisome inflation. At the end of the first quarter, average earnings were running 10.4 percent above the year-earlier level. And in mid-April, the government's retail price index was 8.3 percent higher than a year earlier.

The result: Many believe that Prime Minister Edward Heath may feel forced to tighten strong wage and price controls.

Some experts also believe Britain may again devalue the pound. This is far from certain. But if it does, it may happen just before Britain joins the Common Market on Jan. 1.

This situation strongly reflects effects of the pump-prime—but inflationary—national budget announced last March. Before the budget, most economists figured the economy would grow about 3 percent this year.

In some respects, the government's program is clearly working. Unemployment in England, Scotland and Wales declined in mid-May to a seasonally adjusted 3.8 percent of the work force from 4.2 percent a month earlier. Measures to ease restrictions on installment buying have clearly spurred such purchases. In the 10 months through March, installment debt increased a seasonally adjusted \$301 million—three times the increase in the full year through May, 1971.

But the increased heat in the economy comes at a time when an alarming inflation has proved hard to contain, especially without tough measures. For instance, the government has attempted "informally" to hold wage increases to about 8 percent in the publicly-owned sector. This effort has failed dismally. Miners have received raises averaging 20 percent and rail workers have rejected an offer of a 12.5 percent raise and are holding out for more.

On the price front, business also whines more. Last summer the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) received promises from 200 of its key members to increase prices no more than 5 percent in the year ending next July 31. For a while, the arrangement worked well. Now it does not.

Three of the country's biggest automakers have boosted their prices above the 5 percent mark. In all cases, the CBI said it had little choice but to accept the moves. Other big companies, caught in a cost squeeze, are not expected to hold down their prices much longer. And when the agreements expire July 31, prices may soar, some sources believe.

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## Tight Rules Sought on Tax Shelters

### NASD Proposal Sets Criteria of Suitability

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, June 5 (NYT)—

The National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) has proposed a drastic new rule aimed at making sure that only investors of means—and, presumably, of sophistication—are permitted to buy tax-sheltered equities. The most popular tax-sheltered equities are oil and gas-drilling programs and real estate syndication.

The proposed rule goes beyond any existing requirement of the NASD, the Securities and Exchange Commission or any stock exchange in establishing vendors of suitability of a particular investment for a particular purchaser.

For these tax-sheltered securities, which are also generally considered to be very high risk securities, the proposed rule sets forth specific financial criteria of suitability. The purchaser must reasonably be expected to be in a 50 percent tax bracket (\$44,000 of taxable income for a married person), have a net worth of at least \$50,000 and have tax-sheltered investments that are not disproportionate to his net worth.

A minimum purchase of \$5,000 would be required of any buyer, and while payment in installments would be permitted, it would be discouraged by the ban on interest charges that is also contained in the rule.

The proposed rule also imposes some strict requirements on the brokers who sell tax-sheltered equities, which are obviously aimed at keeping fly-by-nights out of this business.

The broker who was sponsoring the tax-sheltered investment would be required to have a net worth equal to at least 10 percent of the total value of all such tax-sheltered programs sponsored by it during the year, or a net worth of \$100,000, whichever was greater.

The sale of high-risk tax-sheltered equities to the public has been a matter of expressed concern for several years by the SEC and congressional committees. Whether this rule, or an amended version, would be the only step taken to protect the public from undue risk in such investments was not immediately clear.

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## Levitz Leads Retreat Of Prices on Big Board

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 5 (NYT)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were pounded today with all but one of the 15 most active issues showing losses. The lone exception was Ford, unchanged at 66 1/4.

The Dow Jones industrial average slumped 7 to 854.89. Levitz Furniture took a whop-

ping loss, plummeting 12 1/4 to 47 1/4 after finally opening at 49. This marked the first time that Levitz had traded since May 24. The Securities & Exchange Commission has set a June 12 hearing to determine whether to issue a stop order against a pending registration statement for 600,000 shares of Levitz common.

American Airlines, tumbling 1 1/2 to 43 1/4, was the volume leader.

Among losers on the active roster were UAL, down 2 1/2 to 45 3/4, and Delta Air Lines, off 2 5/8 to 53. In less active trading, Northwest fell 2 to 48 1/4 and TWA slipped 1 3/8 to 54 3/8.

Industry sources said that airline issues evidently reacted to reports that traffic over the Memorial Day weekend was not as heavy as had been expected.

Curtis-Wright, down 2 3/8 to 39 3/4 as the third most active issue, ran into its share of profit taking. It sold at a record price of 42 3/4 on Friday, reflecting confidence over future use of the Wankel engine to which the company holds North American rights.

Other declines included Carter-Wallace, down 1 5/8 to 21 5/8 on lower quality profits, and Texaco, off 3 1/4 to 10 1/8. Texaco reported a sharp earnings decline for fiscal 1972.

Volume on the Big Board fell to 13.45 million shares, marking the lowest turnover in three weeks.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower. American Israeli Paper Mills, which announced increased profit for the year ended March 31, was the most active issue and jumped 5 1/8 to 14 3/4.

Volume on the American Exchange was 11 1/2 million shares, with an advance of 3/4 at 11 1/2 after announcing that LTV, which owns 84 percent of Wilson, is negotiating to acquire the remaining publicly held shares. Tentative terms provide for LTV to pay about \$12 for each Wilson share.

The corporate bond market closed very weak in quiet trading as dealers noted losses of 1/4 to 3/4 of a point in spots. They said an absence of investor interest at the market's current level pushed prices lower. Government issues were off between 1/16 and 1/4 of a point.

The over-the-counter market followed the general pattern, with the NASDAQ index off 1.04 to 142.91.

## Britain Plans Parley With IPC Owners

LONDON, June 5 (Reuters)—

Britain plans to consult the United States, France and the Netherlands Thursday on problems arising from the nationalization of the Iraq Petroleum Company's assets in Iraq and Syria.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told Parliament today that he had some preliminary talks with French and U.S. representatives while they were in West Berlin Saturday for the signature of the four-power agreement on Berlin.

Sir Alec said the British government hoped that the Iraqi and Syrian governments would make provision for prompt, adequate and effective compensation to IPC, which has its headquarters here and in which Britain, France, the Netherlands and the United States have shares.

France Eyes Talks  
PARIS, June 5 (AP)—The French government is leaning toward acceptance of Iraq's offer to negotiate over compensation for IPC with a view to preserving French interests, qualified observers said today.

A decision, however, is not likely to be taken before the visit to Paris of Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein, scheduled for June 14.

Iraq Studying Compensation  
BAGHDAD, Iraq, June 5 (Reuters)—Two official committees today began a study of the question of compensation for IPC, the official Iraqi news agency said.

The first committee is to report to Oil Minister Saddam Ham-madi by June 12 at the latest, it said.

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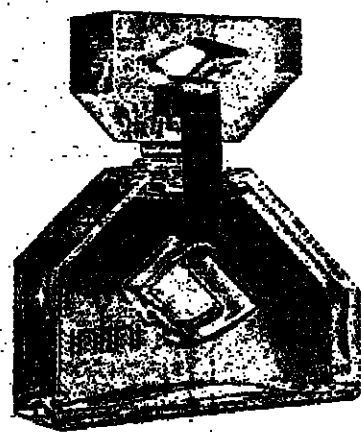
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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

# Theater.

The Trib has its own "first nighters" all over Europe... and reports regularly on the New York stage as well.



[illegible]

	Op.	Cl.	N.O.
London .....	58.40	58.50	+ 0.10
Zurich .....	58.55	58.55	+ 0.10
Paris (12.5 kilo) ...	58.93	58.93	- 0.20

U.S. dollars per ounce.

1972-73	Stocks and Div. in \$	Stk. 1962.	First. High Low Last. Chg	1972-73	Stocks and Div. in \$	Stk. 1962.	First. High Low Last. Chg	1972-73	Stocks and Div. in \$	Stk. 1962.	First. High Low Last. Chg	1972-73	Stocks and Div. in \$	Stk. 1962.	First. High Low Last. Chg					
26 1/2	Home A .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	25 Industries	11	6	14	10 1/2	4 1/2	25 Mary Roy	12	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
26 1/2	Home B .32	224	224	224	224	+	11 1/2	26 Junior Ind	11	10 1/2	14 1/2	10 1/2	22 1/2	22 Mary Roy	22	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
26 1/2	Home C .32	224	224	224	224	+	6 1/2	27 Kaiser Ind 171	66	66	66	66	66	28	28 Magnit Data	31	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
19 1/2	Home D .32	224	224	224	224	+	10 1/2	28 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	29	29 Magnit Data	31	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
19 1/2	Home E .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	29 Kane Mill Ind	5	5	5	5	5	30	30 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2	
19 1/2	Home F .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	30 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	31 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2	
19 1/2	Home G .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	31 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	32	32 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home H .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	32 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	33	33 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home I .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	33 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	34	34 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home J .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	34 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	35	35 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home K .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	35 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	36	36 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home L .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	36 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	37	37 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home M .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	37 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	38	38 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home N .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	38 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	39	39 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home O .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	39 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	40	40 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home P .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	40 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	41	41 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home Q .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	41 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	42	42 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home R .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	42 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	43	43 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home S .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	43 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	44	44 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home T .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	44 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	45	45 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home U .32	224	224	224	224	+	4 1/2	45 Keweenaw	31	31	31	31	31	31	46	46 Mansel TR	50	18	19 1/2	19 1/2
19 1/2	Home V .32	224	224	224	224															

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The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders, held on May 30, 1971, at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, was attended by 120 shareholders for the fiscal year of 1971, showing a net profit of Fr. 76,683,859 compared with Fr. 57,504,429 for the preceding year. A decision was taken to effect payment—on 31 June 1971—of a dividend of Fr. 12.50, which qualifies for a 10% discount on 31 July 1971.

During the discussion, which followed the reading of the report, President CAPLAIN, in reply to several questions raised by the company's shareholders, made the following statement:

"(1) We have a situation resulting from past agreements between the company and the Banque de France, which has led to the creation of the 'Groupe des Assurances de Paris', in which the manager of Soci-Union Financière et Minière gave us an interest of approximately 10% of the company's profits. This interest, however, the envelope of which is the 'Groupe des Assurances de Paris', is not that of a diversified holding, in which we have a non-negligible participation, and to which we are linked by friendship and diverse business interests. The continuation of this situation is of course not in our interest.

"(2) For some time, Le Paternelle has been accusing us of imperialism and insinuating that a kind of collusion between banks exists for the purpose of controlling the economy of the country.

"(3) Le Paternelle has publicly taken a particularly disagreeable turn. Rather than being a collusion between banks, it is, in fact, a question of differences of opinion between the various shareholders of the company, who are directed towards insurance and ourselves as a diversified Holding Company with banks and many other activities, and on the other hand, Le Paternelle S.A., which is a company with a single activity, insurance.

"(4) The situation is, on balance, not serious. The company's financial means are, on balance, stronger on one side and weaker on the other.

"With regard to the accusation of imperialism, it is pure conjecture, and we could have, quite rightly, attributed it to the Banque de France, certain of whose representatives within the 'Groupe des Assurances de Paris' have shown by their behaviour, then by their dealings, that they did not intend to limit their activities to insurance, but to have other interests belonging to several distinct groups. This is the underlying reason for the conflict which confronts us and in spite of which, up to the last minute, we have been able to postpone the decision on the future of the 'Groupe des Assurances de Paris' on equilibrium in harmony with the spirit of the original protocol.

"(5) In the event, however, the conflict may be, I think there is a bit too much talk about a fight and a battle. This wordlike vocabulary seems to me very excessive at least as far as our company is concerned, and which, in any case, is not the reason for the conflict.

"When the conflict between the General Manager of the 'Groupe des Assurances de Paris' and the majority of the Board led the latter to leave the company, the Board of Directors, in order to ensure the continuity of insurance subsidiaries, initiated—against the opinion expressed by the Board majority of the 'Groupe des Assurances de Paris', that it is to my greatest opinion the opinion of the majority of its shareholders—a massive transfer of the shares of the company to the Banque de France, which, in the event, resulted, Le Paternelle secured the practical control of the Banque de France—without the agreement of the Bank's President. It's only in response to this that the Banque de France decided to acquire the shares of the Compagnie Financière de Suez held one of its subsidiaries purchase 75% of the shares held by a subsidiary of the Banque de France, L'Indochine. This gives the Banque de France a strong majority within the 'Groupe des Assurances de Paris'.

"Such is the current situation which must neither be minimized nor dramatized, and on which a basis for negotiation will now be initiated. You will see that the situation is not as serious as it may seem at first sight. The face of such a complex problem how this matter will finally resolve itself.

"Let, in any case, two things are certain:

"1) As soon as possible, you will receive information on the solution that we have decided to adopt.

"2) In the solution of this problem we have only in view the defense of your interests and the protection of the positions and future of our Company."

The Extraordinary General Meeting, which was held following the Ordinary Meeting, was the occasion of L'Union Financière et Minière through the resistance of 7 Suez shareholders, to prevent the Banque de France from acquiring the stock.

The capital stock has thus been increased from Fr. 544,810,500 to

[illegible]











PEANUTS  
B.C.  
L.L. ABNER  
BEETLE BAILEY  
MISS PEACH  
BUZ SAWYER  
WIZARD of ID  
REX MORGAN M.D.  
POGO  
RIP KIRBY

**PEANUTS**  
LOOK AT THIS CAMP... RIGHT OUT IN THE WOODS!  
I'LL BET THIS PLACE IS FILLED WITH GULLY CATS JUST WAITING TO BITE A PERSON ON THE ARM.  
ON THE ARM?  
GULLY CATS KNOW THAT TENNIS RACKETS ARE MADE WITH GULLY CAT GUTS.  
THEY LIKE TO BITE PEOPLE ON THE ARM SO THEY CAN'T PLAY TENNIS ANY MORE!  
MAYBE WE COULD GET THEM TO THINK ALON.

**B.C.**  
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WENT IN FOR HUNTING.  
I DON'T.  
THEN WHAT ARE THOSE?  
PRIZE WINNING DVOTS.

**L.L. ABNER**  
WELL, SON— WE'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS—  
WE'VE LIKE WIFE-CATS THROUGH IT ALL—  
'CEPT WHEN WE HAD PROBLEMS.  
THEN WE'D STAND SHOULDER TO SHOULDER AN' SOLVE 'EM TOGETHER.  
YO' KNOW WHAT ALL THAT FUSSIN' AN' FUMIN' LED TO?  
TH' TRUEST KINDA LOVE!!

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF ROOMS TO STORE STUFF. WE NEED A NEW WAREHOUSE.  
WELL, BUILD IT!  
YES, SIR, BUT WE NEED LABOR AND MATERIALS.  
WELL, GET THEM.  
WITHOUT ANY TOP-LEVEL DECISION-MAKING, NOTHING WOULD GET DONE.

**MISS PEACH**  
JUNE 3, 1875, BOSTON, MASS. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL IS ABOUT TO TRY OUT HIS NEW INVENTION ON HIS ASSISTANT, ARTHUR A. WATSON.  
WATSON— IT'S TIME FOR THE TEST! GET INTO THE NEXT ROOM, WHILE I...  
HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU, AG— DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU!

**BUZ SAWYER**  
OKAY, TOM, MEANTIME I'LL EXPLORE YOUR WOODLAND TRAILS.  
AS TOM TURNS INTO THE HIGHWAY.  
CAN I GIVE YOU A LIFT?  
NO, THANKS! WAITING FOR A FRIEND.  
COAST IS CLEAR, EAT LITTLE "ARTY" HAS GONE TO TOWN.

**WIZARD of ID**  
THE PRESENTS HAVE BEEN CALLING MY GUNSC-PIES, SIRS!  
— WHAT CAN I DO TO PREVENT THIS?  
MOVE THE TROUGH OUT OF THE COURTYARD!

**REX MORGAN M.D.**  
YOU WERE RIGHT, BRICE. THE HAMBURGER WAS DELICIOUS!  
NOW ABOUT A CUP OF COFFEE.  
WHEN WILL I BE ABLE TO VISIT MARK AT THE HOSPITAL?  
FIRST, YOU'RE NOT IN ANY SHAPE TO BE LEAVING HERE FOR A FEW DAYS! SECOND, TO GUESS THAT THE PSYCHIATRIST WOULD NOT WANT MARK TO SEE YOU FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS!

**POGO**  
WHAT A DREAM! WHAT A DREAM! OH, BOY! WE WERE CLIMBING A TERRIFIC HIGH MOUNTAIN—  
FEARLESSLY, I WAS LEADING THE WAY— HAILING YOU ALONG BY THE ROPE— I WAS NEARIN' THE SUMMIT, 10,000 FEET HIGH— WE CROSSED A ICE CRACK— YOU WERE SHIVERIN' AN' SHAKIN'—  
"STOP SHIVERIN'." I ADVOCATED— BUT YOU SHIVERIN' PERSISTED— AN' SURE ENOUGH YOU SHIVERED— (THE ROPE TO PEACE—) DOWN, DOWN, DOWN YOU PLUNGED—  
I WOKED UP— LEAST YOU COULD DO IS GO BACK TO SLEEP AND DREAM A HAPPY ENDING.

**RIP KIRBY**  
DO YOU HEARS PUT US BACK ON THE DOCK! THIS SHIP IS UNDER ARREST!  
BETTER DO WHAT HE SAYS, FRANKIE. AT LEAST DON'T BRING 'EM ABOARD SHIP—  
OKAY, OKAY! THIS JOB AIN'T TOUGH ENOUGH, I GOTTA HAVE COPS AND ROBBERS WITH THE CARGO YET!  
ONCE I GET THESE CUFFS ON, JOHNNY, YOU CAN WAKE UP ANY TIME...

**BLONDIE**  
AND HOW ARE YOU TODAY, LITTLE BIRDIES?  
BLONDIE— DID I HEAR YOU TALKING TO THE BIRDS?  
OF COURSE, MR. DITHERS, THESE BIRDS ARE MY FRIENDS.  
ONE OF THESE DAYS I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE JUST FLEW OFF.

**BRIDGE** By Alan Truscott

On the diagrammed deal, freakish distribution and unusual bidding resulted in a penalty of 800.

The bidding was unusual in two respects. South was a believer in the dubious theory that there is value in lying in wait with a freakish hand and emerging from the bushes when the opponents have reached their limit. This has surprise value, but it passes up an opportunity to make the opponents guess after a pre-emptive bid and perhaps land in the wrong contract.

The other unusual feature was that East virtually hid six spades on his own when West named that suit in response to one diamond.

With the East-West hands in view it is clear that a slam is a poor proposition, since there is a sure heart loser and possible losers in spades and diamonds. However South did not know that his opponents were overbid and finally emerged from his bush with a bid of seven clubs. This was not appreciated by North, who had planned to double six spades and now found himself doubled.

South took the club finesse—

NORTH  
♦ K975  
♥ A97  
♦ Q1095  
♣ A8

WEST  
♦ QJ32  
♥ K1052  
♦ K86  
♣ K4

EAST (D)  
♦ A10864  
♥ QJ  
♦ AJ7432  
♣ —

SOUTH  
♦ 8643  
♦ QJ10976532

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
6 ♣ 7 ♣ Dbl Pass  
Pass Pass  
West led the spade queen.

**Solution to Previous Puzzle**  
C R O P E A R D A I R I E  
A L P A E A G E R S I A I R  
P O E T A S I A I P O I T I D I A  
S T R A N G E R P I R U I N I S  
G E I I S I A I T  
C R A T E R C H I S E I E R  
H U N K S P E A C I E M O I E  
O G L E F R A N K P I D I S  
W A S E R I S I K B I S I E T  
P E N A L T Y C A T E R I S  
R E N E W A L I A M E S  
S E P A T E S E L I C I T I O  
A C C I D E N T A L T I T L E  
C H A S R A I S E O D I N  
M O R T Y P R E S R E N T

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

DON'T STIR HER UP NONE... I JUST GOT HER CALMED DOWN.

**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CYREM  
FITA  
INCLEY  
TROICE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

TELL THIS GUY TO GO TO BLAZES— AND YOU'LL GET A RESPONSE OUT OF HIM!

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOVEL GRIPE ABSORB DAINTY  
Answer: Provides the main course on board ship—THE NAVIGATOR

**BOOKS**

**THE DEVASTATING BOYS AND OTHER ST**  
By Elizabeth Taylor. Viking. 179 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

THE short story today seems to be caught up in a competition of subtlety. Who can weave a web of the thinnest materials? Who is most cunning in avoiding the vulgarity of action? Even the characters, the uneliminable element in stories, are muted down to the point where they are just barely there. In fact, one might call such stories existential or ontological, for it is the characters "being there"—the "dasein" of Heidegger—that is their sole drama. For the existentialist, "being there" is the essence of man's condition, and there are authors who are content to illustrate this.

Some of them have worked out a very ingenious way of doing it. Their technique is so smooth, so unobtrusive, that their characters are evoked before your eyes with a hardly perceptible stir. They appear on such crafty cat feet that they are there before you have had a chance to develop any feelings or expectations about them. It's a conjuring trick: The author produces the character so mysteriously that he never "arrives." And since you haven't seen him coming, you don't expect him to go anywhere.

That, in fact, may be the object of this genre: simply to confront you with someone. Just as some graphic artists will seize upon a found object and by putting it up on the wall of a gallery transform it into an art object, so these authors make fiction out of "found" people. One looks at them and thinks: "a man," "a woman," "a child," as if they were seething sculptures. Since there is no implication that they are about to do anything, you naturally focus exclusively on them—on the thumness of them, so to speak.

We are so alert to ourselves as unique animals born into an unprecedented tangle of psycho-physical predicaments that—if we want to create a "story"—it is almost enough merely to look at ourselves in a mirror. When we glance back through our recent history, we are not encouraged to believe in the value of meliorative action, so that, if we are not to surrender to the notion of futility, our best strategy is to fall back on our "thereness." And it's quite tempting in its own right, for human existence today is an equilibrium more complex—more loaded with texture, frozen movement, overlapping planes, point and counterpoint promise, threat, tension, tragedy and comedy—than most works of art. Our drama as a species threatens to render any further drama redundant.

In "The Devastating Boys," more than half of Elizabeth Taylor's stories are about "being there." The title piece shows a staid, middle-aged Englishman taking two little West Indians into their country for two-week holiday. All boys are busy the while nothing really happens; the point of the story is that they leave, the middle-aged man more aware of his "thereness." "Tall Boy" other West Indian, a young all alone in England, birthday, and because the precariousness of his he sends himself a "Praises," a venerable closing its doors and Miss one of its most faithful is forced to transfer her from her job to hers doing to being.

"Flesh" deals with two who meet on a holiday, attracted to each other, some unsatisfactory need, they make elaborate to spend a night together on that very night—chance—he has a crippling of gout and all she can him is prop pillows u foot. The fact that ti make love makes us more aware of them—of themselves. Instead, ing what they do, w what they are. And th story. They have made—in every sense of th and we watch them i there in it.

In "Crêpes Flambees," return to North Africa i attempt to rel honeymoon. But their cafe and its lively i Habib have disappeared they do finally run int he is no longer the jovis drawing them together, evasive and pathetically liar who exposes the falls place and leaves them cold facts of themselves: other.

As if she is out of in rendering action, Mis does not do terribly well. Three of the stories end is common, known as "happy twist," and this a measure of the author's tion, that she can creat ment only by wrenching around and "contradict character of her people stories might well be di as mistakes by definition.

What is more disturbing story of the first sort, doesn't come off, in wh characters somehow miss it for ontological radiance, condemned souls, they dro into the nothingness that ways breathing down the i being. And the failed st comes one more reflection risks we all run, every da

Mr. Broyard is a New Times book reviewer.

**CROSSWORD** By Will

**ACROSS**

1 Refreshing plus at the beach  
7 Ingredient of some soap  
14 — lose (be liable)  
15 Pooh creator's signature  
16 Sides  
17 Manners  
18 Gremlin  
19 Caught  
21 Genus of swine  
22 Arous one's dander  
24 Pivoted  
25 Yippee!  
26 Accrue  
28 Neither Rep. nor Dem.  
29 Preferred  
30 Follow, as one's older brother  
32 Accosts  
33 Medit. island native  
34 Fervor  
35 Show off  
38 Bigwigs  
42 Scottish landowner  
43 Fee-faw  
44 Pétain  
45 Farm unit

**DOWN**

46 Breed of English ponies  
48 Beak of an instrument  
49 Promise  
50 Chides  
52 Mince  
53 Spraying  
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## Art Buchwald

## No Peace Dividend

WASHINGTON—The day after President Nixon gave his report to Congress on his trip to the Soviet Union, I went over to see my friend Hannibal Stone, president of the Association for a Permanent Military Industrial Complex.

Because the President had announced agreement on the freeze of nuclear weapons with the Russians, I expected Hannibal to be depressed. Instead, I found him euphoric.

"Hannibal," I said, "how can you be smiling when President Nixon and the Russians are talking about disarmament? Surely this is a blow to the Military Industrial Complex and all its standards?"

"Wrong," Hannibal said, handing me a cigar. "This is the best thing that could happen to us."

"I don't understand," I said, as he lit my cigar with a Minuteman missile cigarette lighter.

"Russia and the United States have agreed to limit anti-ballistic missiles. They have also agreed to freeze land-based and submarine-based intercontinental missiles at the level now in operation. If it works, they may come to new agreements to limit arms production on other weapons now being made. This means we will have to work twice as hard to develop new weapons that aren't covered by the arms agreements."

"You mean we're not going to save any money by the signing of the arms treaty?"

"Au contraire," Hannibal said. "We will have to spend more money now for defense than ever before."

"Damn it, Hannibal," I said. "I was hoping for a peace dividend."

"Forget the peace dividend," Hannibal said. "In order for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to assure us that we have adequate protection in spite of the arms accord, we're going to have to spend at least another \$20 billion in new weaponry—stuff that

hasn't even been dreamed of yet."

"I knew the President's speech was too good to be true."

"You must remember," Hannibal said, "the Military Industrial Complex makes very little money once they are in full production on a weapon. By then, everyone knows exactly what it is going to cost, and we can't monkey around with the figures."

"But when we're asked to develop a new weapon, no one can put a price tag on it, and the longer it doesn't work the more money we can ask for to develop it."

"Give me a contract for a weapon no one understands, and I'll give you twice the profits that I would on a weapon that has proven itself in the field."

"Gosh darn, Hannibal," I said. "I thought one of the reasons the President went to Moscow was to cut down on the spiraling inflation and wasteful money both countries were spending on weapons."

"Maybe he did," Hannibal said. "But the fact is that at this very moment members of the Soviet military industrial complex are at their drafting boards working on new weapons which are not part of the accords. We can't let the Russians get ahead of us on these weapons, or we will lose the military edge to the other super power."

"But you don't even know what those weapons are," I protested.

"All the more reason to spend money developing our weapons. I would say that the President's nuclear arms accord is actually a breakthrough for us."

"Now we can come up with any wild idea, and Congress will have to buy it. We can say that if we don't have this weapon, the Russians may have one that is much more devastating. The Soviet military industrial complex is probably going to use the same play with their people."

I said, "President Eisenhower warned me about people like you."

Hannibal chuckled and slapped me on the shoulder. "Don't let it get you down. It's only money. Here, take the Minuteman missile cigarette lighter with you. Consider it a peace dividend from me."

The modern rodeo riders fly from event to event around the country, seldom waiting behind for parties or early-morning card games.

## The Rodeo Cowboys

By Anthony Ripley

PUEBLO WEST, Colo. (NYT)—For all the maleness, the sense of physical power, the recklessness of climbing aboard an explosive animal and riding him, the struggling off of injuries, a rodeo cowboy's world seems a fragile one. Here, in this heavily promoted town in the desert-like high plains eight miles west of Pueblo, a score of old-timers got together for the Casey Tibbs rodeo and cowboy reunion.

The shy and quiet men with the championship belt buckles grinned broadly at one another, punched a friend in the arm to say hello, clapped an arm around a shoulder and spoke of the old days. There was an air of innocence to it all.

In a nation caught up in presidential ambition, in war, in treaties with the Russians, a nation distracted by inflation, hunger and drugs, the rodeo riders live from one arena to the next, from one plunging animal to the next, like men on an island remote from the continent.

The young riders today are on that island and for the old cowboys, the trip to Pueblo West brought it all back again.

Eight seconds on a bull or bucking horse, a few more seconds roping a calf or wrestling a steer to the ground is the big moment in the rodeo world, and some of the old-timers gave it a try once again.

## Talk of Old Days

Afterward they sat in the crowded trailer near the arena and talked of the old days over whiskey, beer, soft drinks, chicken and beans.

There were stories told over and over again of a funny incident, a remembered card game or of a time in New York City, Calgary or Cheyenne.

Some of those who rode were Harley May, a thin, tall, handsome man who wrestled steers and now is in the real estate business in California; Deb Copenhaver, a short, wide-faced saddle bronc rider who is in the restaurant business in the State of Washington; Harry Thomkins, a bull rider who looks like a businessman but has a ranch in Texas; Freddie Brown, who began riding bulls in 1937 and still hasn't quit despite a broken neck in 1962; and Casey Tibbs, who won his first national championship at 19 and has since gone to Hollywood and the movies.

"Some of these old boys haven't seen each other in 30 years," said Mr. Tibbs, who organized the reunion.

He told of two old-timers who once drank hard and kept everyone up late in the old days. Both men, he said, haven't had a drink "in probably 30 years and every drunk in the whole outfit ended up in their room—just the opposite of the old days."

The modern rodeo riders, he said, fly from event to event around the country, seldom waiting behind for parties or early-morning card games as the old-timers used to do.

"In a sense, they're taking a lot of the fun—the glamour



Casey Tibbs, organizer of the rodeo and reunion.

"I don't know what you call it—out of the thing," he observed.

The old-timers, he said, were not all in the best condition and so did not all ride their specialties.

"The undertaker would be busy for six weeks if they all got on," Mr. Tibbs added.

The rodeo was a promotion for Pueblo West, which the McCulloch Oil Corp. of Los Angeles hopes will some day be a town with 60,000 people, like its Lake Havasu City development in Arizona, where the London bridge has now been installed.

The corporation paid for the cowboys' air fare, room and board and gave them commemorative plaques to mark the reunion.

Deb Copenhaver rode a bucking saddle horse till the eight-second buzzer sounded and then dropped to the ground. Blood trickled from one of his fingers. He looked at it briefly and went on walking.

## Fastest Gun

Later, young Mark Reed Jr., who calls himself the fastest gun in the world, drew fire and fired blanks at charging horsesmen who fell from their horses like stuntmen. Mr. Copenhaver was among the falling men. When he got up, he had cut his cheek. The blood ran red down his face and he tried to wipe it off, amid the kidding of other men as he walked through the dusty arena.

The old cowboys talked over how young Mark Reed had won \$100 in a poker game and now young Mark wanted him to leave the table so they would win back their losses.

"You may be the fastest gun in the West, but you're going to be the slowest leaver in the South," someone told him, and they all laughed, again and again.

## PEOPLE: Stones' U.S. Comparative.

The police were out in force to protect the Rolling Stones—and themselves—in Seattle, Sunday night as the British pop group made its first U.S. appearance in three years. But although the Coliseum concert was a sellout, the most scene was an anti-strike affair, with 2,000 fans trying to crash the gates in Vancouver, Canada, and at least 11 policemen requiring hospitalization before the melee died down. Two smoke bombs were thrown into the lobby, where 17,000 spectators who'd bought their seats at least a month in advance were rushed by the ticketless mob. Thwarted by stick-wielding police, the disappointed fans turned their wrath upon the lawmen, tossing fire-bombs at police cars until dispersed. The Seattle performance was sedate by comparison to Vancouver, as well as to the Stones' last appearance in America, when a young man was stabbed to death during a free-for-all in Alamo, Calif., in 1969.



Mrs. Melvyn

Wearing his familiar purple cowboy boots, 64-year-old attorney Melvyn Bell was wed for the fifth time on Sunday to 23-year-old law student Lisa Triff, of Bethesda, Md., in Bell's home town of Sonoma, Calif. As the couple marched down the main street of the old mining town to a wedding feast composed mainly of 21 virgin goats and countless mugs of champagne, Bell told his guests: "This is going to be the damndest Italian wedding you've ever seen, and I hope it's going to be my last."

In Sydney, Australia, parachutist Keith Lancaster, 26, who has more than 100 jumps to his credit, tried another from a small aircraft and fell only three feet before jolting to a halt with one of his socks caught on the wheel of the plane. Lancaster hung upside down for 10 minutes before another chutist in the plane managed to cut him free with a jagged piece of metal cut from an aircraft seat. Loose at last, Lancaster opened his chute and floated down to a perfect landing.

Actor Rock Hudson has been released from a hospital in Santa Fe, N.M., after being treated for cuts and bruises sustained when a 70-year-old car he was driving crashed into a tree and wall on a Santa Fe street. Hudson was

making a "trial" Locomobile steam scheduled scene in "Showdown."

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## Tax Revenues

## Court Agrees to Rule on States' School Financing

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—The Supreme Court agreed today to examine one of the most important issues in American education—whether a state constitutionally ignores property tax differences between rich and poor districts in financing schools.

Almost all states lean heavily on local property taxes to finance their schools. The Texas case and a similar one in California already have had a nationwide impact because of their potential effect on state and local tax systems.

The court denied a hearing to four states and a securities industry association that wanted to become parties to the suit because of their role as underwriters of school-district bonds.

**Ruling on CATV.** In other major actions, the court:

• Ruled that community antenna television systems with 3,500 or more subscribers must originate a significant amount of their programs. The ruling upheld a 1969 Federal Communications Commission order. About 10 percent of the nation's 3,500 CATV systems are affected.

• Held, in effect, a suspect need not be required to have a lawyer present in police lineup identifications before he has been formally charged.

• Said dependent children whose parents are away for any reason, including military service, are eligible for welfare benefits. The court overturned California regulations that barred aid to dependent children who are "military orphans."

• Ruled that the government is not liable for property damage caused by the sonic booms of high-flying military planes.

In a 6-to-2 opinion, the court reversed a lower-court order that held the government liable for \$16,000 in damages claimed by Jim Nickels of Nashville, Tenn., after Air Force jets flew at supersonic speeds over Nashville on Nov. 14, 1968.

• Ruled that the Interstate Commerce Commission has the right to impose rules for the return of freight cars on all of the nation's railroads.

• Agreed to review a Connecticut requirement that lawyers be citizens of the United States before they can be admitted to the bar for practice in the state.



United Press-International.

**AT KENNEDY MEMORIAL.**—Mrs. Robert Kennedy, holding crutches she uses since a skiing accident, surrounded by her children at services for her husband at Arlington Cemetery. Among those identified were her sons, Christopher and Joseph 3d (at right foreground), Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President Kennedy (directly behind Mrs. Kennedy), and Caroline's mother, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (in white dress at the rear).

## Her First Since 1963

## Jacqueline Onassis Applauded In Formal Visit to Washington

By Nan Robertson

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis still evokes that old magic for the people of Washington.

They gave her a standing ovation Monday night as she made her first official appearance in the capital in eight and one-half years to hear the work dedicated to her assassinated husband in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The former First Lady sat in the opera house's presidential box for the second gala opening of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," which she had been expected to attend at the spectacular premiere last September. She decided at the last moment then not to come.

The performance took place on a grim anniversary. President Kennedy's younger brother, Sen.

## Her First Visit

According to her mother, Mrs. D. Auchincloss, and the center's general director, William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Onassis had never been inside the great marble structure, named in the President's honor.

"It's beautiful. It's just beautiful," she murmured to her companions as she flung her head up to look at the banners and crystal chandeliers dangling from the lofty ceilings of the Hall of Nations and the Grand Foyer.

Mrs. Onassis wore a deep green and blue-printed chiffon gown, with a flutter of ruffles at the sleeves and hem. She was flanked as she moved through the crowd outside the opera house by composer Bernstein and Roger L. Stevens, the board chairman of the Kennedy Center.

## A Wide Smile

The three tiers of balconies outside the opera house, facing the Grand Foyer and a gigantic bust of President Kennedy, were jammed with a fringe of excited faces. The people burst into applause as Mrs. Onassis came slowly up the red-carpeted stairs that lead to the box tier. A wide smile never left her face.

Mr. Bernstein's work, which she asked him to compose some years ago, is a quasi-religious "theater piece" for 200 singers, dancers and players. It lasts just under two hours.

## Wallace Transferred From Intensive Care

SILVER SPRING, Md., June 7 (UPI).—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was transferred to a private room at Holy Cross Hospital yesterday after spending 31 days in an intensive-care section for gunshot wounds suffered in the attempt on his life May 15.

"The significance is that he is continuing to recover," a Wallace press aide said of the move.

Transfer to another hospital, possibly the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, could take place by this weekend, one of Gov. Wallace's doctors said.

## Erasmus Prize Awarded

AMSTERDAM, June 7 (UPI).—Prince Bernhard today presented the 100,000 guilders (\$31,250) Erasmus Prize for 1972 to Swiss child psychologist Jean Piaget. The prize is awarded to individuals or institutions making notable contributions to European culture and science.

## Defense Confident on Jury Selection

## Many Factors in Angela Davis Acquittal

By Philip Hager

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 7.—On March 17, attorney Leo Branton Jr. rose in court and said, "Your honor, the defense accepts the jury as presently constituted." At the moment, her lawyers were all but certain that the jurors selected would find Angela Davis innocent of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges.

Last Sunday night, after acquitting the defendant on all three counts, members of the jury indicated they had never seriously considered bringing in a guilty verdict.

Some of their actions spoke louder than words. One juror, a 39-year-old maintenance electrician originally from Montana, waved a clenched-fist salute to a jubilant crowd of Miss Davis's supporters outside the courtroom.

A woman juror, who the defense had thought might favor the prosecution, danced happily with a defense lawyer at a victory celebration that night. At another defense party, held privately, 10 of the 12 jurors exchanged champagne toasts with the 28-year-old black militant.

Lawyers and other courtroom observers believe Miss Davis's case was won largely because of the following factors:

• **Jury selection.** The defense painstakingly investigated prospective jurors in the case, seeking to find at least one sympathetic, panel member. Psychologists studied mannerisms and expressions of prospective jurors as they were questioned. A handwriting expert studied their signatures, looking for personality characteristics. Volunteer investigators, armed with reports furnished by the prosecution, explored the backgrounds of the prospective jurors.

• **The burden of "reasonable doubt."** The prosecution offered an admittedly circumstantial case—that Miss Davis, while not present at the scene, had helped plot the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County Civic Center kidnapping attempt that resulted in the deaths of a judge and three abductors. The defense hammered at the lack of direct evidence, reminding the jury that the defendant need not testify and that the state had the burden of proving her

guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Her release on bail, Miss Davis had spent 18 months in jail, but was released on \$102,500 bail just before her trial. Thus, the jurors, she was not presented as a "dangerous" person, but as a "free" woman whom they would have to send to prison for life if they convicted her.

• **Her lawyers' skill.** The defense team of four attorneys was highly effective, as evidenced by the outcome of the trial.

• **Miss Davis herself.** Acting as her own co-counsel, the defendant, who did not testify, nonetheless presented an articulate and well-organized opening statement declaring her innocence. Her charge that the state's case was based on the "male chauvinism" of the prosecution—which had declared her motive for the involvement was her "passionate love" for convicted George Jackson—seemed well aimed at a jury of seven women and five men.

While declining to say that

"women's liberation" was a primary factor in the verdict, the jurors acknowledged that it was the basis for their selection of a woman as foreman. The woman they chose, Mrs. Mary M. Timothy of Palo Alto, signed the verdict as "Ms. Timothy, foreperson."

Ralph E. Delange told why he had given the clenched-fist salute to Miss Davis's supporters. "It was a spontaneous thing... to show a unity of opinion for all oppressed people, to show I felt a sympathy for the people in the crowd," he said. "I just wanted to show them that we were not just a white, middle-class jury."

© Los Angeles Times

## Three-Week Tour Set

SAN JOSE, June 7 (AP).—Miss Davis will leave Friday on a three-week nationwide tour to thank her supporters, winding up at a star-studded "Evening with Angela" in New York, and she will then leave for a six-week European vacation in either the Soviet Union or Bulgaria, a spokesman said.

Miss Davis has been deluged by hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and phone calls praising her acquittal, including one from the Italian city of Reggio Emilia, which named Miss Davis an honorary citizen while she was in jail.

The writer James Baldwin declared the verdict "a wonderful victory" in a telephone call, spokesman Stephanie Allan said. Miss Allan said about 20 death threats have been received, but congratulations far outnumbered the hate calls and threats.

## Hillenbrand Sworn In

## As U.S. Envoy to Bonn

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—Career diplomat Martin J. Hillenbrand, 57, who is expected to play an important part in preparations for a European security conference next year, was sworn in Monday as ambassador to West Germany.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Mr. Hillenbrand "played a leading role in the success" of President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow. He said that Mr. Hillenbrand's posting to Bonn now is timely because "great changes are in prospect."

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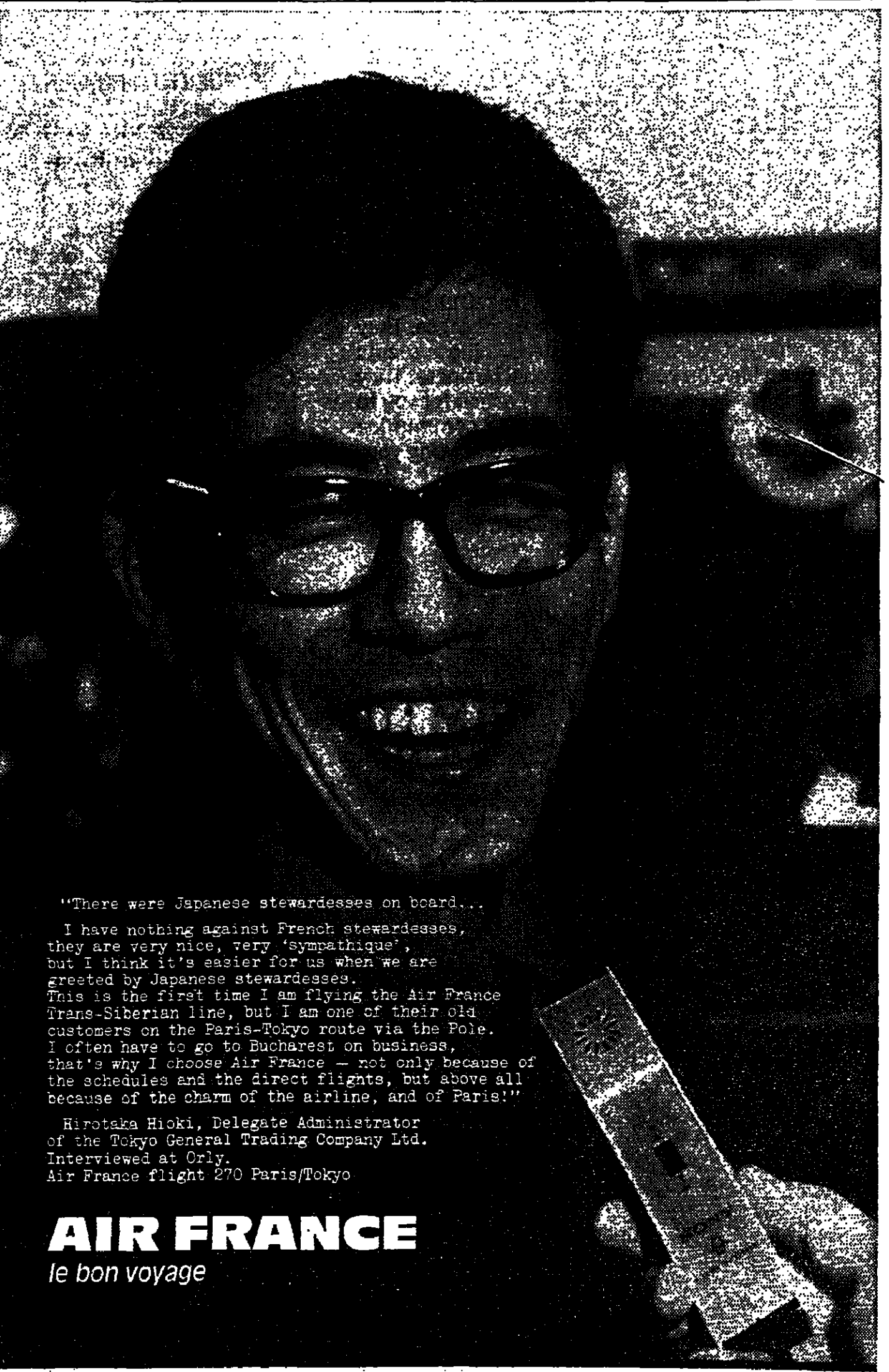
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Rirotaka Hioki, Delegate Administrator of the Tokyo General Trading Company Ltd. Interviewed at Orly. Air France flight 270 Paris/Tokyo

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## French General Strike Held To Be Only Partial Success

PARIS, June 7 (UPI).—A one-day nationwide general strike today by France's largest labor union had only partial success, and tonight was branded a failure by the government.

The lack of response to the strike called by the Communist-led Confédération Générale du Travail was most noticeable in Paris public transport, which was affected by no more than 20 percent. The CGT has 1.7 million registered members.

The strike was more successful among metalworkers, miners, dockers and construction workers

—whose work fell off as much as 80 percent. The strike also prevented any Paris-based newspapers from appearing today.

The strike was called by the CGT to rally support for a 1,000-france-a-month minimum wage and retirement at 60 with a monthly pension of 800 francs.

The other principal unions said the strike would be ineffective and did not participate.

Thousands Stay Home

In the Paris area, thousands of people—particularly suburbanites—stayed home in fear of the strike's effects. Aside from a trainmen's strike and a walkout of garbage collectors, however, there was little reduction in essential services.

Most major ports on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean were affected by the strike. Marseilles tug stayed at their berths but port officials reported several freighters docked without assistance.

Throughout France, the strike was scarcely followed in the industrial sector, particularly in the automobile industry. The Renault plants reported only 10 percent of the working force struck at one factory, 6 percent at another.

This morning, a crowd estimated at between 50,000 and 100,000 in Paris marched in support of the strike.

The walkout's lukewarm success apparently prompted the CGT leadership to claim this afternoon that the government and private business had "exerted pressure" on radio and television networks to minimize the strike's effects. This was promptly denied by the networks.

## Italy Phones, Newspapers Hit by Strikes

### Unions Challenge Economic Leaders

ROME, June 7 (AP).—Telephone workers and printers went on strike in Italy today in a challenge to financial and economic leaders who have warned that the nation is on the verge of economic chaos.

Unions have scheduled more walkouts involving over two million workers this month.

The 55,000 employees of the state-owned SIP telephone company were seeking higher wages and improved working conditions. The strike was for four hours and hampered telephone communications throughout the country. It was part of a plan for 100 hours of stoppage in three months ending in June.

Printers stopped work at the plants of Turin's newspaper La Stampa overnight. In Naples, the daily paper Il Mattino was in the eighth day of a printers' strike. All major papers were in for a one-day nationwide printers' strike starting tonight.

At issue is the so-called "Monday edition" of the daily newspapers. The publishers want to drop the Monday editions. The unions object that this would cost employees the overtime pay which they get for working on Sunday for Monday publication. Most papers in Italy are published seven days a week.



ULSTER FACT-FINDERS FRISKED—Three of six Labor party MPs, whose car was hijacked Tuesday in Belfast, are seen going through security checks as they returned to the Europa Hotel. They were out of the car interviewing families of interned men when a gunman took the car from their chauffeur. The car was recovered nearby by troops who were fired on, prompting the comment that it seemed to be an ambush.

### 125 Internees Freed in Same Period

## Two Soldiers Killed in Ulster in Two Days

BELFAST, June 7 (UPI).—Gunmen killed a British soldier today during a manhunt for an Irish Republican Army suspect who escaped from a Belfast hospital.

The victim was the second soldier killed by sniper fire in Belfast in 24 hours and the 75th soldier killed since the British Army arrived in Northern Ireland in August, 1969, to stem strife between Protestants and Catholics. He was the 362d fatality in the violence.

He died when two gunmen opened fire on an army mobile patrol in the Belfast Catholic Andersonstown district. It was one of dozens of patrols fanning through the city to hunt for Robert Campbell, 30. Police said Campbell jumped today from a side window of Mater Hospital despite a condition weakened by a hunger strike.

Campbell had served 15 months of an 11-year sentence for armed robbery. He was one of 30 Cath-

olic prisoners in Northern Ireland jails who have been on a hunger strike since May 15 to protest the authorities' refusal to class them as political prisoners.

Catholic leaders had appealed repeatedly to Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, on Campbell's behalf. Doctors recommended his transfer to the hospital from Crumlin Road Jail yesterday because they were worried by his condition.

His wife, Marie, visited him after the transfer and said he was in a "total state of collapse." "I think he may be dying," she told newsmen.

Meanwhile, Mr. Whitelaw today released 50 more IRA suspects who had been interned without trial, bringing the number released in 24 hours to 125. This left 416 men still detained.

A statement by Mr. Whitelaw's office said the continuing releases—He has freed 520 since taking over March 24—proved his "wish to bring internment to an end as soon as possible." But it said he cannot end it entirely until violence ceases, and "it is therefore the men of violence, and they alone, who are responsible for the continuation of internment."

The IRA men released in the past 24 hours belonged to the organization's Official wing, which declared a cease-fire May 29. The more militant Provisional wing has refused to halt its campaign.

Bomb blasts demolished the golf club at Strabane on the County Tyrone border with the Irish Republic and a nearby electricity pylon early today, but caused no casualties, an army spokesman said.

Near Londonderry an army patrol searching a deserted house found and defused a 60-pound booby-trap bomb rigged to explode when a door was opened. "The soldiers had a very lucky escape, but fortunately our men are trained to watch for these things," the army spokesman said.

### Cairo and Bonn Resuming Ties

CAIRO, June 7 (Reuters).—Egypt and West Germany will resume diplomatic relations tomorrow after a break of seven years, it was announced here today.

The statement declaring the resumption of ties will be issued simultaneously in Cairo and Bonn, the announcement said.

Egypt severed formal ties with West Germany in 1965 when Bonn exchanged ambassadors with Jerusalem.

## Obituaries

### Helen G. Bonfils, Chairman Of Board of Denver

DENVER, June 7 (AP).—Philanthropist Helen G. Bonfils, 82, chairman of the board of the Denver Post, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness marked by heart trouble.

Miss Bonfils had expressed the desire to have employees own the newspaper, and at the time of her death she owned only one share. The remainder of her majority holdings, about 82 percent, earlier had been placed in an employees' stock trust and in her own Helen G. Bonfils Foundation for later transfer to the employees' fund.

Miss Bonfils was the younger daughter of Post co-founder Frederick G. Bonfils, who bought the paper with H.H. Tammann for \$12,500 in October, 1895. When he died in 1933, she assumed management.

The newspaper and the theater were her first interests, but she also spent a great deal of time and money on charitable causes, including churches and hospitals. She received a Papal Cross in 1942 for her contributions to the Catholic Church and its institutions.

In the theater, Miss Bonfils was an actress, a benefactor and the financial backer of many plays, including "Gentle," a Tony Award winner on Broadway during the 1970-71 season.

Nelson Dean Jay

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—Nelson Dean Jay, 89, first president and chairman of the board of Morgan & Co., the European

### Private Study Disputes Widgery On Ulster Deaths

LONDON, June 7 (NYT).—An independent study today challenged the findings of an official British inquiry conducted by Lord Widgery that absolved British troops of gross misconduct in the Jan. 30 killing of 13 Catholics in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

The study said the troops fired "recklessly or deliberately," and military authorities should have known they were "exposing thousands of peaceable citizens to a high risk of death or serious bodily injury."

It said the paratroopers in the operation had a "notorious reputation in Northern Ireland for brutality to civilians."

The report was written by Prof. Samuel Dash, director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure of Georgetown University Law Center in Washington and a former chairman of the American Bar Association's section on criminal law. It was published by the International League for the Rights of Man, a private group with consultative status at the United Nations.

### Court Frees Ex-Doctor, Killed Insane for Nazis

FRANKFURT, June 7 (Reuters).—A Frankfurt court yesterday acquitted a former doctor of a charge of helping in the killing of thousands of insane people in Nazi Germany. It said his claim that he acted from humane considerations had not been disproved.

Kurt Born, 62, said he believed he was helping to solve the problem of incurably insane persons and that he did not commit murder for "sheer considerations of utility." Mr. Born was ordered to take charge of the "killing service" at the National Socialist Institute of Euthanasia at Son-

branch of J.P. & died at his home Island, yesterday.

Mr. Jay, one of figures in intern was chairman of American Hospital 1937 to 1957.

In 1940, he headed France to benefit child victims of the

In 1941, he was United States, as chairman of the committee of the Cross during War.

Mr. Jay resumed career in Paris in Commander of the hour and held the distinguished Service

A. Adrian

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP).—Adrian Albert, 8, world's leading and a member of Chicago faculty died yesterday of

Lord Egr

LONDON, June 7 (AP).—Lord Egr, 52, a former Prime Minister for 20

terday.

Lord Egrmont Wyndham, held to posts, including the economics Treasury. In 1956 the family possess acres and Petworth Sussex, a stately as one of the finer

Henry M

WOBBURN, M (UPI).—Henry M. Woburn, 52, a United Press newsmen, who covries as the Sacco and the Ocasunati died of a heart at

Mr. Minott was news manager of 1 until his retirement

Fred S. B

DURHAM, N. C.

Fred S. Royster, 66, director of a tobacco gamization and one defenders of cigar what he called the "social," died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, been under treatment

Mr. Royster was later managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse, an industry group.

Speaking to the merce Committee, argued that more needed to determine cigarette-smoking was

"It is possible that tion and contentment ment produced by a lengthened many live

William N. D

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—William N. Doniger, 6 and chief executive of McGraw-Hill, died Saturday night after

DEATH NOT

NELSON DEAN JAY died in Sonnet, New York, a his 80th year. He was a commander of the Honor (France) and distinguished Service, 2 United States, headed affiliate of J.P. Morgan World War II. He was the Board of Gov't American Hospital 1937 to 1957. He is widow and two sons, 1 and Robert Dean.

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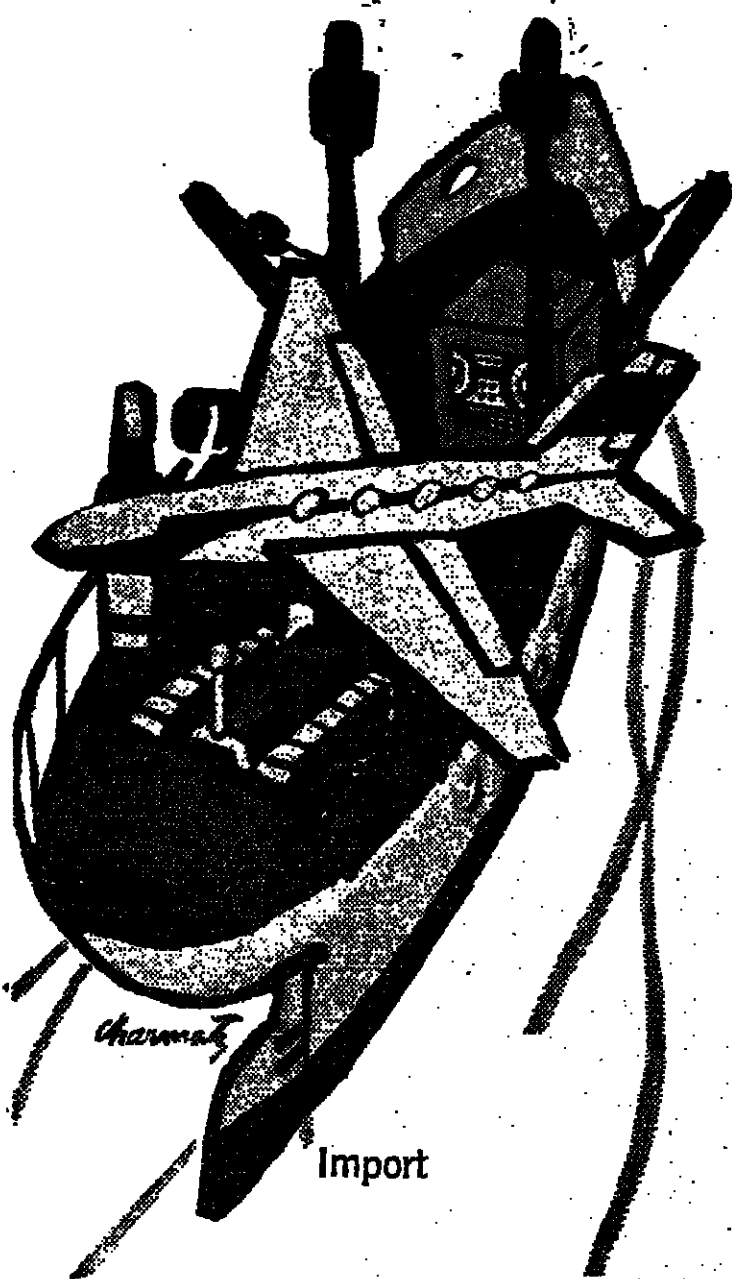
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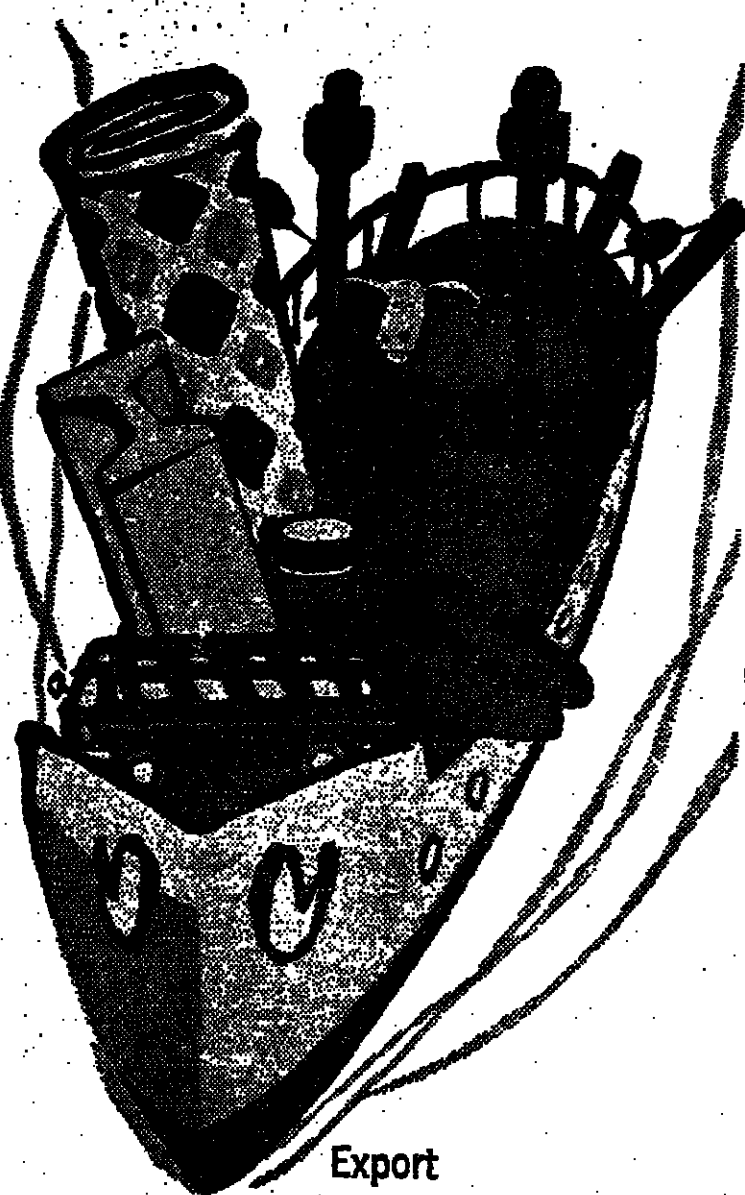
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## Bonfire of Police Dogs, Clubs Break Up Africa Student Meetings

ANNAPOLIS, June 7 (UPI)—Police today used dogs and clubs to break up student meetings on university campuses at Cape Town and Johannesburg.

About 60 Cape students claimed they had been injured in the police charge. The University of Witwatersrand here, about 45 police students gathered inside a campus to protest a government ban on all outdoor demonstrations.

Police hit out with thin truncheons, landing blows on the backs and shoulders of students.

The University of Cape Town moved in on students on the steps of a campus hall where speakers earlier criticized the demand for a ban on all outdoor demonstrations.

Students protested that the police took dogs in and beat them.

The ban announced by Justice Minister P. W. Botha followed announcements by student groups that they would hold marches and demonstrations today against alleged police brutality.

The minister said that his decision was taken in view of provocative actions by students and others at certain universities.

Geoff Budender, president of the University of Cape Town Student Council, said that the government had "ridiculously overreacted to the situation and virtually created a state of emergency."

In Durban, more than 1,000 students today boycotted lectures at the University of Natal. The rector of the school told students that no action would be taken against them for staying away from class.

Students there also handed out leaflets describing police action against protesters as illegal and asking: "With our government around, who needs agitators?"

But most nonwhite students who had been boycotting classes at the University of Durban-Westville returned to lectures today rather than face suspension.

More than 400 suspended nonwhite students at the Springfield College of Education in Durban today voted to appeal to their rector to lift their suspensions.

The nonwhite students' fight for equal education has become a rallying cry for their white colleagues, whose demonstrations have been met with police action—sparking the additional campaign against alleged police brutality.

## Travelers' Growing U.S. Cities

NEW YORK, June 7 (UPI)—Travelers around the nation have begun to rush to impose \$1 and \$2 "departure taxes" on them, in the wake of a Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of such taxes in cities—Philadelphia, Missouri, Ala., Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Calif., and Sarasota, Fla.—enacted taxes on airlines passengers since the court's ruling April 19.

At least 22 other cities are now considering imposition of the tax to help pay for airport construction and other purposes, according to a survey by The New York Times.

The court upheld the legal taxes on departing passengers imposed by New Hampshire in 1969, and a \$1 departure tax imposed last year at Dresser Airport in Evansville, Ind., New Hampshire airline passengers pay \$1, and air-taxi passengers there are taxed \$2.

The five cities that have moved the taxes since April 19 are: San Francisco, Calif., which has put the tax to effect. Travelers there are paying \$1 last Thursday, the four other cities, passengers will begin paying the new tax July 1 before departing.

In each city except in Philadelphia, where both arriving and departing travelers will be taxed \$2.

## Smoking in Four at Oxford

OXFORD, England, June 7 (UPI)—More than a fourth of 11,000 undergraduates at Oxford University regularly smoke marijuana and one in six use LSD, a student survey revealed.

The student magazine Isis, which conducted the survey, reported that the figures reflected a continuing increase in the number of marijuana smokers at the university.

A team of teachers estimated that five years ago that one in 20 undergraduates smoked marijuana. The Isis survey shows that 25 percent now use the drug regularly while more than half of the students have experimented with it.

The survey was conducted at Oxford among 400 undergraduates.

## Salad Oil King In Biggest Fraud Free After 7 Yrs.

LEWISBURG, Pa., June 7 (AP)—Anthony De Angelis, the man behind one of the "biggest frauds in the history of U.S. finance," was paroled Monday, a 14-month 80 pounds lighter than when he was imprisoned seven years ago.

"Coming here actually saved my life," De Angelis told newsmen at the gate to Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. "I came here weighing 250, and I leave at 170. Spiritually, physically, and morally, this prison has saved my life."

"I have no sorrow for coming here," the 37-year-old former New Jersey salad oil king said. "I did wrong and I paid the penalty."

De Angelis was sentenced to 30 years in prison in 1965 for masterminding a \$190 million commodities swindle. Among the victims of the De Angelis swindle were a New York brokerage firm, which was liquidated by the New York Stock Exchange, and the American Express Co., which was presented with \$144 million in claims by holders of warehouse receipts for nonexistent vegetable oil.

At one time, the firm directed by De Angelis, the Allied Crude Oil Refining Corp., accounted for about 75 percent of the soybean and cottonseed oil exported by the United States.

But much of its financing was on the basis of warehouse receipts listing huge stocks, which, in fact, did not exist.

## Red Cross Asked By Arab League To Aid Hijackers

CAIRO, June 7 (UPI)—The Arab League asked the International Red Cross Monday to secure the release of two women guerrillas who hijacked a Sabena airliner to Tel Aviv, the Middle East News Agency said.

The guerrillas, Rima Issa and Therese Halafy, were arrested when Israeli troops stormed the aircraft, killing two guerrillas and freeing 97 hostages, one of whom later died of wounds received in the assault. The 97 were being held in a proposed exchange for 100 to 300 guerrillas imprisoned in Israel.

The press agency said the Arab League had also asked the Red Cross to report on the treatment of the two female guerrillas by Israel.

## Russia Calls on UN For U.S. Ban of JDL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 7 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union called for the outlawing in the United States of "terrorist gangster organizations such as the Zionist Jewish Defense League" in a letter made public Monday.

The letter, dated April 25, was in answer to a request from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for suggestions from UN diplomats on ways of ensuring their protection following attacks on Communist and Arab UN diplomats in New York.

The Soviet letter also proposed a ban on all picketing and demonstrations within 500 feet of a UN mission. It pointed out that a similar prohibition already applies in the case of embassy buildings in Washington.

## U.K. Rail Talks Fail; New Slowdown Likely

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—Railroad pay talks broke up in deadlock today, bringing the prospect of new chaos on train services throughout Britain.

Unions and the state-owned Railways Board have agreed to a 12.5 percent increase in the 330,000 railmen's wages but not on the starting date. The board insists on June 5, while unions want the hike backdated to May 1. The three unions—representing station workers, train engineers and clerical staff—will meet tomorrow to discuss reverting to go-slow tactics.

## Waldheim in Cyprus

NICOSIA, June 7 (Reuters)—United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim today began a helicopter tour of the Cyprus peace-keeping force on the eve of possible new talks to solve the island's intercommunal strife.

Each of the outposts he was visiting is manned by different national contingents, including one which recently arrived from Austria, Mr. Waldheim's home country.



SOMEWHERE IT'S SUMMER—Hot weather swept into central United States over the weekend and even seas, such as this one at a Chicago zoo, headed for relief.

## Emigré-Backed Nationalism In Ukraine Noted by Russia

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, June 7 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has admitted the existence of a Ukrainian nationalist movement having close ties with anti-Communist émigré organizations abroad.

Some Ukrainian intellectuals have long been known to oppose what they view as excessive Russification and an absence of cultural freedom and have campaigned for more active use of the Ukrainian language within their republic.

Details of the dissident network became available here yesterday in the account of a news conference given in Kiev by Yaroslav Dobosch, a Belgian student of Ukrainian descent, who said he had been sent to the Soviet Union to make contact with the nationalists.

The Belgian's arrest in early January gave rise to a wave of arrests and house-searches in which about 20 Ukrainians were seized on charges of defaming the Soviet state. They included Vyacheslav Chornovil, whose account of the nationalist movement, "The Chornovil Papers," has circulated widely abroad.

Publication Ceased

A Ukrainian underground newsletter, Ukrainskyi Visnyk, apparently ceased publication at the time of the arrests. Five issues had appeared, starting in early 1970.

Mr. Dobosch, 24, was released Friday after having been detained for five months by the Soviet authorities. He was put on a plane for Brussels a few hours after his public recantation at the Kiev news conference, in which he implicated five of the Ukrainian nationalists.

An account of the conference was published in the Saturday edition of the Kiev newspaper Pravda Ukrainy, which reached subscribers here yesterday. It provided the most detailed official version yet made public on the Dobosch case and its ramifications.

The Statement

Mr. Dobosch, in a statement published by the Ukrainian daily, said he had been sent to the Soviet Union by an émigré group known as the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists to seek out five nationalists in the Ukraine.

The aim of the journey, according to the Belgian, was to brief the Ukrainians on the émigré activities, make payments to the nationalists and smuggle out anti-Soviet literature.

The student identified the five as Ivan Svitlychny, a literary critic, Zinoviy Franko, granddaughter of Ivan Franko, Ukrainian revolutionary writer, Leonid Seleznenko, Anna Kobusova and Stefaniya Gulky.

## EEC to Study Free Trade With Mediterranean Nations

LUXEMBOURG, June 7 (Reuters)—The European Economic Community is to study the possibility of setting up a free-trade zone with almost all countries bordering the Mediterranean, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn said here yesterday.

Mr. Thorn, president of the EEC Council of Ministers, was addressing a press conference after a two-day session of the Six's foreign ministers here. The session was largely devoted to examining the community's relations with non-member countries.

He said that the community agreed that a "global solution" to its relations with Mediterranean countries and that free-trade arrangements presented one of the options.

The Common Market is linked, or is negotiating links, with almost all of the countries of the Mediterranean, but different arrangements have been made for different countries.

Greece, Turkey and Malta, for instance, are associate members of the community, while Spain and Israel have preferential trade agreements. North African countries benefit from a partial association formula.

A problem of EEC relations with the Mediterranean area has been raised by the community's pending enlargement to include Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark next January. In the farm sector particularly, Britain now gives the EEC's associates or privileged trading partners more generous trading terms than the Six do.

Revised Position

The Six also revised their bargaining position with the six members of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) which are not candidates for EEC entry. Mr. Thorn said he was convinced that agreements with these nations—Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Finland, Portugal and Iceland—would be achieved by the end of the month and put into effect Jan. 1.

In Brussels today, Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel said Belgium would favor postponing a summit of an enlarged Common Market if ideas on the future of Europe are not clarified in time. He made the statement in a speech to Parliament outlining the government's position for the 10-nation summit due to be held in Paris in October.

His comment came after last Friday's surprise warning by French President Georges Pompidou, to Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens in Paris, that he would call off the summit if he thought it would achieve little or no agreement.

Norway Sets Condition

OSLO, June 7 (Reuters)—Norway will not join the Common Market unless the Danish people vote to become members in a referendum, Foreign Minister Andreas Cappelenn told Parliament last night.

Norway is scheduled to hold a referendum on Sept. 24-25 and Denmark's vote is set for Oct. 2. Mr. Cappelenn said that if Denmark rejected the EEC, Norway's Labor government would not recommend entry.

## U.S. Airman Dies After Crash at Transport Fair

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI)—A pilot on the Air Force's famed Thunderbird precision flying team lost control of his jet and died after bailing out Sunday in an air show staged in conjunction with a transportation exposition.

It was the third fatal accident of the International Transportation Fair at Dulles Airport in suburban Virginia.

The Air Force identified the dead man as Maj. Joseph C. Howard. The F4E Phantom jet crashed in a rural area.

On Saturday, two small racing planes collided during the show and one pilot, Hugh Alexander, was killed in the crash. The first fatality occurred on Memorial Day, May 29, when Robert Kennedy of Excondido, Calif., lost control of a kite that was being towed from the ground and fell about 500 feet.



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## Mr. Brandt's Reminder

Chancellor Willy Brandt has taken a generous and highly unusual way of reminding the United States and the entire world of "the ties that link America inseparably" with Western Europe. It was especially fitting that he should do so at a Harvard convocation commemorating the 25th anniversary of Secretary of State George C. Marshall's proposal of the European recovery program.

As a memorial to the Marshall Plan, the West German government will donate \$47 million over 15 years to an independent American foundation to finance studies in this country of Europe, American-European relations and problems common to advanced industrial nations such as those of Europe and North America. In addition, Bonn will give Harvard \$900,000 this year as a "German Marshall Memorial Endowment" to promote European study programs.

The late secretary of state, wartime army chief of staff and Nobel Peace laureate, would have been pleased at this kind of memorial. He would doubtless have been even more gratified by Mr. Brandt's warning that in this time of change and substantial improvement in East-West relations, "America's presence in Europe is more necessary than ever." It was the dominant, recurring theme of Chancellor Brandt's address at the Harvard University convocation.

Implicit in Mr. Brandt's remarks was recognition of the danger that in disillusionment over the tragic results of an over-

commitment in Asia and beset with intractable home-front problems, the United States will cut back drastically its commitment to the common defense in Europe. With a first-step Soviet-American agreement to limit strategic nuclear arms, with Bonn's non-aggression treaties with Russia and Poland now ratified, and with the threat evidently removed at last from free West Berlin, the move in Congress and elsewhere for an American withdrawal from Europe may gain momentum.

Mr. Brandt was reminding this country of something it cannot afford to forget, especially in the euphoria over President Nixon's successful trip to Moscow: The limited progress thus far toward easing tensions and normalizing East-West relations in Europe was made possible by the maintenance of Western unity—by the commitment of the United States, in its own interest, to the economic recovery and the defense of Western Europe.

As the Chancellor said at Harvard, "The forms of the American commitment may change, but an actual disengagement would cancel out a basic law of our peace. It would be tantamount to abdication." We are as grateful to Mr. Brandt for the reminder as for the generosity of all parties in the Bundestag in providing a fitting memorial for a statesman who never needed a reminder that America's destiny is linked inextricably with that of Europe.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Baghdad's Gamble

Iraq's seizure of the Western-owned consortium, the Iraq Petroleum Co., is a blow to the West, a boon for the Soviet Union and a high-risk gamble for the radical regime in Baghdad.

The expropriation directly affects consortium partners from the United States, Britain, the Netherlands and France who stand to lose much, if not all, of an investment estimated at up to \$1 billion. It threatens Western access to an important, though not major, component of Middle East oil fields which, overall, encompass about 70 percent of the world's known reserves. And it could adversely influence delicate negotiations now under way between Western companies and other Middle East oil-producing states.

The West's loss is another gain for Moscow, which has been vigorously exploiting its support of the Arab cause against Israel for military, political and economic advantage throughout the region. The Russians already are helping to develop Algerian oil and are purchasing from Libya small amounts of oil seized from the British last December. Last April Soviet Premier Kosygin participated in the opening of a rich, new Iraqi oil field, developed with Russian assistance after its seizure from the consortium 11 years ago.

The question for the Iraqis is whether the Russians or others can furnish a ready

market for the output of the newly seized fields and provide the hard cash urgently needed to sustain development programs that until now have been heavily dependent on revenues from the consortium. If they cannot, the Ba'athist regime could be in serious trouble. Even if the Russians do come through with a substitute for Western markets, the regime, already obliged to accept two Communists in high government posts, can expect to pay a heavy political price for its abrupt break with the Western consortium.

In the long run, there is an inevitable trend toward the acquisition of foreign-owned assets by the oil-producing states, both as an expression of national sovereignty and as a means of maximizing returns from oil resources for domestic development. Although this trend may be accelerated by Arab-Israeli tensions and by Soviet opportunism, both sides should be constrained to moderation by two hard realities—the West's compelling need for Middle East oil, which is increasing even in the United States, and the concurrent need of Middle Eastern states for Western markets and the hard cash they provide. If the jubilant Russians press their present advantage too far they may well end up cast in the onerous role of the ousted "imperialists" with embittered and unmanageable clients.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Role of Europe

Facing the positive results of the Moscow talks, Europeans would be wrong not to rejoice. But they would be equally wrong if they did not consider that an agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union cannot produce effects really beneficial to everyone until the day when Europe can at last play the role of a heeded partner in the dialogue of the big powers, until the day when, thanks to Europe's unity and independence, it becomes an essential element of world equilibrium. This Europe, still in the making, has thus been absent as a partner, but present as an object, in the Moscow talks. President Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev actually discussed the preparation and meeting of a conference called to organize European security. Europe thus has to accept the situation in which the leader of an empire that belongs to the New World, and the leader of an empire that is only partially European, negotiate together on problems that will directly affect its future.

—From *Le Figaro* (Paris).

Everything points to the conclusion that the future Europe, as far as France is concerned, will have to bear the stamp of the French views, which is to say that it will have to be made subservient to French interests. It is to be hoped that the other nine nations will not allow themselves to be intimidated by Mr. Pompidou. The community may not make much headway without France but the Common Market is of such a vital importance to France itself that

the other members can easily afford to speak as clear and as harsh a language as Pompidou does.

—From *Het Parool* (Amsterdam).

### Protest in South Africa

We respect the courage of the white English-speaking students in South Africa who dare to stage open demonstrations on behalf of black students. We are moved to hear their leader declare they will not be beaten down by police or prime minister. But to fan from outside the sober idealism of these students could be as cruel and as pointless as it was to raise the hopes of the young Czechs in 1968.

—From the *Daily Mail* (London).

### Angela Davis Verdict

American justice has given a response that honors its tradition of impartiality. It is unquestionable that the jurors were neither Communists nor supporters of black power. They simply judged that Angela Davis's guilt was not proven and they said so.

Communists all over the world, who knew nothing of the facts, had of course long proclaimed the innocence of their comrade. The Communists' sense of justice is not ours. Otherwise they would have made petitions to prevent the Czech Communists of Prague from being prosecuted by the government of "normalized" Czechoslovakia, to prevent mental hospitals from being utilized as substitutes for prisons in the Soviet Union.

—From *La Nation* (Paris).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 8, 1897

NEW YORK—The announcement made exclusively in the *Herald* that it was probable that the yacht *Defender* would be put in commission and raced this season by Mr. Oliver Iselin, her managing owner in 1895, was received with much satisfaction by members of the New York Yacht Club. They heartily echoed the statement that the famous *Hereshoff* sloop again under sail and in racing trim would give the season much prominence and interest.

### Fifty Years Ago

June 8, 1922

PARIS—The development of woman's role in American politics is proving more and more interesting. At the primary elections held recently in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, the women voters turned out in such force as to astonish the politicians of the opposite sex. One fact in this connection is more apparent than any other, and that is that women are exercising an independence of judgment hitherto unknown to the typical partisan.



"That's All Very Fine... Do You Have Any Word On Food Prices?"

## Questions After the California Primary

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—The California primary election, now, after the question of whether the Democratic presidential primary election, is whether the American voters are ready for a radical change in U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

George McGovern is convinced that they are. He thinks he has proved in the state primaries that the people are ready to end the Vietnam war, whatever the risks, ready to cut the defense budget substantially, and eager to concentrate on national problems, revolutionize the tax structure, and redistribute the wealth of the nation.

President Nixon and his aides are not only willing but eager to fight the election out on this issue. They are convinced that they have found a compromise that will carry the majority of the voters and the states, and win the election in November.

### Compromises

They are withdrawing from Vietnam, and accepting budget deficits and wage-price controls, to control inflation and unemployment, and while these are still not working very well, they still think their compromises are more popular than McGovern's radical solutions.

What is interesting and puzzling about this is that McGovern keeps getting the support of workers and suburbanites who are normally supposed to be against his radical foreign policy, defense and welfare programs.

The union leaders, the black leaders, and what is left of the Democratic big city bosses, like Mayor Daley of Chicago, are against him, but he still keeps winning. The Southern governors, and even many of the liberal Northern senators and congressmen who are running for reelection in November keep telling him that if he keeps on arguing his radical program, he may win the nomination, but lose both the election in November and the Democratic control of the state capitals and the Congress.

Still McGovern keeps betting on his radical programs and his young army of radical organizers. Even before the voting in California, he went to New Mexico to pick up a few delegates there, and then went on to Houston to

try to persuade the Democratic governors that he wanted to unite the Democratic party, and in the process he managed to blunt the Southern stop-McGovern movement.

### Simple Argument

His argument was very simple. The issue in the November election was not Peking or Moscow, but inflation, food prices, unemployment. Not bombing of Hanoi and Halphong but peace. Not Wallace, or Humphrey or even Kennedy, but a unified Democratic convention at Miami Beach, which would concentrate on a candidate—meaning McGovern—who would be for peace, and full employment.

McGovern probably cannot win on his policies. Even his own party is divided on them and may even lose control of the Congress if he insists on them, but he is a plain, simple character, and it may be that this is his only hope.

After five years of political expediency under Johnson and Nixon, this city, at least, is sick of the hucksters, who argue for more of the same, more war, bigger defense budgets, even after the Moscow compromise.

### Not Good Enough

McGovern, at least, is arguing that more of the same, more Nixons and more Humphreys, is not good enough. That we are faced with radical problems and

need radical solutions, and in the primaries, he has come out on top. His problem now is to unify the Democratic party, and he may be able to do so by choosing Wilbur Mills as his running mate to pacify the South. But even so, it will not be easy to reconcile his radical young supporters with the conservative elements of his party.

He will probably win in New York, and block the stop-McGovern movement in the South, but even after his surprising victories in the primaries, and even with the help of his enthusiastic young organizers, he will still be in trouble, and still be counting on bad news in Vietnam and the economy.

## Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—The world view of the United States would seem to have been decidedly refocused by recent events: Nixon's China trip, the successful repulse to the Vietnam Communists' offensive including Moscow's acceptance of the American blockade, and the Nixon-Brezhnev dialogue with its move toward halting the arms race.

No one can forecast how long this improved propaganda picture will remain relatively favorable. But initial results are impressive, not because of any U.S. skill in advertising but because of policy acts that succeeded. Furthermore, for the first time since Glastonbury spring onslaught began it is no longer being reported as banner headline news.

Americans have tended in recent years to be oversensitive about an unfavorable picture of their country they felt was being disseminated abroad. But this has never wholly been the case. Even when certain television programs or newspapers appeared hostile to the United States, primarily because of Vietnam, this bias was overbalanced by recurring stories of space exploration or by TV display of popular American movies.

A legend has grown among

many U.S. embassies that local media are congenitally hostile to Washington and are deliberately penetrated by extreme left-wing ideologues who use their chance to spread poison and alarm. However, investigation among New York Times correspondents stationed in various important capitals tends to discount such tales.

Here in France, considered opinion holds that the television and radio are if anything pro-rather than anti-American and especially enthusiastic about U.S. voyages of celestial discovery. The only recurrent subject which stirs hostility is Vietnam. American reporters here contend the kind of unfriendly coverage one can discover in the French media is precisely the kind one can discover in the American media.

More or less, this is also true of Britain. There is really no discernible anti-American bias in its different radio and TV channels although some Tories charge the BBC has a left-wing liberal prejudice. There are occasional snide remarks concerning the United States, which is no longer depicted as a fairyland. Yet objective U.S. observers believe their country gets fair treatment.

With differences in emphasis, the same is reported from Bonn

although there was recently a glaring example of bad taste when a broadcast statement compared Nixon to Hitler because he tried out modern weapons on defenseless peoples. Pictures of American anti-war rioters and the more sordid aspects of U.S. life can hardly be called favorable, but the nice side also emerged. As David Binder, New York Times correspondent in Bonn, observes: "On the whole I think the coverage is well-balanced."

Paul Hofmann, our man in Rome, says there is "no deliberate anti-Americanism in the Italian radio and television programs" although the state monopoly in charge is sometimes criticized by political opponents for being overinfluenced by the government's leftist faction. Positive American achievements are given a tremendous boost. Nevertheless, Hanoi's viewpoint is clearly reflected in that of Washington in Vietnam coverage.

Likewise from both Stockholm and Brussels come similar observations: No deliberate anti-Americanism but deliberate criticism of America in Vietnam. And from distant Japan, our principal Asian friend and ally, Tilmann Durbin reports that while there is moderate criticism of the United States, it is "rarely deliberately or sharply hostile." Attacks focus on our Vietnam policy, economic rivalry and the continued presence of bases.

### Seeing Red

The worldwide tendency sees red whenever American actions in Indochina are discussed and this broadly based trend appears to receive added impetus from the fact that so many young intellectuals are violently against the Vietnam war. A large proportion of such young intellectuals finds its way into the mass media everywhere—as has been the case for years.

The fact that Nixon was received as a friend in Communism's rival Valhalla and that he was able to negotiate deals with Brezhnev while Soviet ships were locked into Vietnamese ports by an American blockade has undoubtedly thrown many of these enthusiasts off balance. But even more important is what appears once again to be a decline in the newsworthiness of the Indochina conflict as its degree of activity falters.

When combined, all these circumstances appear to have helped Uncle Sam's image along, as viewed in a foreign mirror. How long that phase will endure is quite another thing.

that many South Vietnamese abhor the regime in the North. It is disconcerting to read of South Vietnamese troops being offered cash bonuses as an incentive to go into the line.

DAVID WINGATE PIKE

Paris.

### Firearm Agnew

The editorial from the New York Times (H.T., June 2) "Mr. Agnew's Future" makes an unusually fair appraisal of the man, his accomplishments through "hard-hitting right-wing speeches," and his future political possibilities.

Arthur Krock, distinguished, retired New York Times Washington bureau chief, in his book, "The Counsel of the Governed," published last year, admitted that, "There is considerable fire beneath the smoke of stunted journalism that impelled Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew in 1970 to roll out his engine and his hook and his ladder."

So, I guess the fire's out!

MELVIN C. SMITH.

Paris.

### Fleeing South

Many among the one million-odd Northerners who fled south in 1954 are now in the armed forces of South Vietnam and many have fallen on the battlefield, trying to prevent "liberation" from their "blood brothers" above the 17th parallel. For they know too well that the most ruthless and most crooked enemy may bear your own skin color and no one has ever wanted to be "liberated" through the bayonet or through 7,000-round-a-day shelling. Dr. Lang (H.T., May 30) may be right in one point, but in only one: Every Vietnamese will try to close ranks to stand united against naked ag-

gression, from without—or from within.

NGHIEM XUAN-HAO.

Munich.

### Attacking Civilians

The act of violence perpetrated by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Lydda Airport (H.T., May 30) must be severely condemned even if it was in retaliation for the killing of civilian Arabs by Israeli warplanes. On this matter, we must pay tribute to the Vietnamese revolutionaries who had always restrained themselves from using the same method of retaliation against U.S. civilians even when easy targets could be found among unarmed U.S. servicemen in the streets and airports of Saigon, Bangkok or Hong Kong.

And Heaven knows the number of genocidal crimes (My Lai, B-52 bombings) committed in their country by the United States. This fact can partly explain why the Vietnamese cause is so widely supported in the world.

JACQUES PEREZ.

Aubervilliers, France.

### Soak the Rich

Craig Martin, somewhat belatedly, poses this embarrassing question: "What has happened to the U.S. constitutional government of the people, by the people and for the people?" (Letters, June 1).

Also, the Constitution—that grand old charter for individual rights—was emasculated a long time ago by democracy, that euphemistic term for oligarchy. Otherwise, how could a backwoods demagogue like George McGovern with a hackneyed "soak-the-rich" mentality ever be considered a serious contender for the presidency?

RAYMOND McNALLY.

London.

## Nixon G On Vietn Is Cheer

By Wm. F. Bucl

NEW YORK — I

Hanoi, which no dies every editorial and concerning American f hostility to the Vietn prise, was tuned in last night. It was when reiterated our determ seek an "honorable" e Vietnam war that the was most intense.

It would seem small me is tempted to i against so imposing a After all, hadn't Presid just returned from War. he did the whole cham and has not Poland t lized for years and years there was a flash of q disappointment some Yalta when the world realized that Stalin had down on precisely the Europe the independence was the formal object allied powers. But, afte what is there to do, ex for what you can? V a future president of V States, touring in Asi champagne bit in Saig of a southern province o mist Vietnam? Letting t bygone?

But Richard Nixon is only on such a sentio phasize to you once a this administration has goal than bringing the war to an early and end," he said, knowing that the word "honorab stick in the throat of ti whose determination to the Vietnam war has the point of obsessor Hubert Humphrey said i vision debate that, if elected President he wou South Vietnam "rightly," discussing something is the desire to bring back fighting men (that is agreed upon), somethi than military husbandr ple of billion dollars i there never got Sen. E all that exercised).

Humphrey was expre towards South and there is no doubt th in the air. The infection as you wander around t try, at the mention, for of the name of Preside Nobody ever accused i waving an aggressive w engaging in systematic t but with form. Not so, stran the bloody Gen. Glas "What's eating us? We'r have even, the excuse of world war, which was a anti-Vietnam hobgoblin fe The predictions of the a military, and of Preside son and Nixon, have provi shaky, as regards the s ul military conclusions of and the success of Vietnam But the slyline utteranc other side have proved pous.

On one point we sho agreed, namely that the sion against South Vietna have peered out monie years ago if we had ladd: dooped at the time the i imperative recalled, i back in 1965. But they wing then that to do so wger a war with China. S years later we laid the b and a war with China i triggered. They told us i risked a face-to-face collid the Soviet Union if we mented our blockade. T collision that resulted was Russian and American cha glances in the Kremlin.

They were as wrong in t tism as in their pressu we would stop the b North Vietnam as the conference table, yield on the prove c they would show or we sat down and bay would prove malleab soning that took us i can softness to Nort e reasonable col soritical heap; but never looked back, ne to wonder why the incursion didn't lead the Laos invasion did either, on the contrary refused to have her ble to the Spirit of Pek is very little left for the critics to do except to commune down in i swamps, where they c for the impeachment c Nixon in a center spr The New York Times, professor or two from and Harvard, old hands travelling; two or three congressmen, and the American pro-Communis Lamont.

And, after all that, Nixon still gets a grea from Congress when he our determination not Vietnam. Never mind f ute all the other things. I was proud of Richard N Thursday night.



## Nixon On View Is Clashed by German Police

By David Binder

June 7 (NYT)—Hans-Joachim Gunder, a leading member of the Meinhof gang of leftist radicals, was arrested after overpowering the guard at a shopping center in West Berlin.

The arrest occurred as the Bundestag was engaged in a heated debate over law and order in West Germany.

Mr. Brandt disclosed the arrest of Miss Gunder to the Bundestag deputies and called it a "success" for the federal and state police authorities.

"This is what it is all about," he said, retorting to opposition assertions that his Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition had been too soft on political criminals and their sympathizers.

"Hamas" for Terrorists

During the morning session of the debate, conservative deputy Friedrich Vogel had accused the government of being too tolerant to liberal-left writers such as Heinrich Böll and Günter Grass who, he said, provide the "humus" for the terrorists.

Mr. Brandt countered that the opposition would have done better by helping the government

put through more stringent legislation on weapons control and frontier protection than by arguing "with writers who cannot defend themselves here."

Mr. Böll, 55, the president of the international PEN organization, had written last winter that it might help if the state would offer "free passage" to the Baader-Meinhof group instead of hunting them down. He also wrote to Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher this week protesting against treatment of intellectuals in connection with the Baader-Meinhof case.

During the countrywide drugnet operation last Thursday, Mr. Böll's country cottage at Langenbroich, in the Elbe Hills west of here, was surrounded by a police squad which proceeded to search his place and his guests. The writer said afterward that he was reminded of some of the practices of the police after the Nazis took power in 1933.

In meetings between officials of

both sides, the East Germans have said that they were holding to the spirit and letter of the agreement.

They said that "immediate" issue of passes meant immediately after applications had been processed, apparently implying that this need not necessarily be the same day.

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Gudrun Ensslin

## Brandt Tells East He Wants No Curbs on Wall Pass Rules

BONN, June 7 (Reuters).

Chancellor Willy Brandt today warned East Germany that he expected that rules governing visits to the East by West Germans would not be applied restrictively.

These rules should, on the contrary, be capable of expansion, he added, in what appeared to be a reaction to East German refusal to hand out immediate passes for visits to East Berlin and East Germany.

Mr. Brandt was making a government statement to the Bundestag on the coming into effect last Saturday of a four-power agreement allowing West Germans to visit the East and ensuring unimpeded access to West Berlin.

Most West Berliners who have since applied at special offices for passes for immediate visits have been told by East German officials that they will have to wait four or five days. A few immediate passes were issued for hardship cases.

In meetings between officials of

both sides, the East Germans have said that they were holding to the spirit and letter of the agreement.

They said that "immediate" issue of passes meant immediately after applications had been processed, apparently implying that this need not necessarily be the same day.

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## Mexico Begins to Implement 'Tough' New Gun-Control Law

By Marlie Simons

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (WP).—Mexicans Monday began handing in illegal firearms and registering permitted weapons as a "tough" new gun control law went into effect.

The law is the first serious attempt to deal with an alarming level of violent crime and rid Mexico of its image as a nation of "banditos" and "pistoleros."

Under the new law, all firearms must be surrendered or registered, and permission to carry a gun will be granted only in rare circumstances. Each household will be permitted one pistol, which must be kept at home, although the government responded to public pressure by agreeing to consider a car as an extension of the home.

The home permits for low-caliber guns will be granted only to adults who can "read and write, have done their military service, are gainfully employed and have no criminal record."

But with an estimated six million unregistered weapons loose in the country, implementation of the law will not be easy. To a majority of Mexicans, a gun is a natural accessory. A weapon has become a symbol of a man's "machismo," the concept of masculinity that invariably involves drinking, cruelty to women, defending one's honor and flashing a gun.

Private gun shops are now closed down, and sales are to be strictly controlled by the government. Smuggling arms into the country, a highly profitable business—especially automatic rifles from the United States—will be punished with one to 15 years' imprisonment and fines up to \$8,000.

Penalties for owning an illegal weapon will vary from three months to three years' imprisonment and or a fine of from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

Chavez Ends Fast

'For Love,' 6,000

Cheer in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 7 (UPI).—Cesar Chavez, describing himself as "weak in body but strong in spirit," told 6,000 cheering supporters at an afternoon mass this week that he was ending his 24-day "fast for love."

The farm workers union leader, looking gaunt and tired, sat in the front row of a huge convention auditorium at a hotel here while his statement was read in Spanish and English. He pledged to continue the struggle to organize field workers.

The fast, Mr. Chavez said, was "meant as a call to sacrifice for justice and as a reminder of how much suffering there is among farm workers."

## Senate Committee Votes Full Funds For RFE and RL

WASHINGTON, June 7 (WP).

—Overriding the opposition of its own chairman and of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted, 10 to 3, yesterday to authorize \$38,520,000 for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty during the coming fiscal year.

The figure was the full amount sought by the Nixon administration for the two stations, which broadcast news and opinion into Eastern Europe from transmitters in Western Europe.

A move by Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, to cut the figure to \$36 million failed, 9 to 4, with Sen. Church, Sen. Mansfield, committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., backing the cut. Sens. Mansfield, Symington and Fulbright voted against the overall bill as well.

The committee report is expected to insist strongly that the administration use the coming year to develop a cooperative financing arrangement with other nations.

Defenders of the stations contend they provide accurate news which the peoples of Eastern Europe cannot get from their own stations.

McDivitt Quits USAF And Space Program

SPACE CENTER, Houston, June 7 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James A. McDivitt, 42, who commanded the Gemini-4 and Apollo-9 space missions, announced today that he is retiring from the Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration effective Sept. 1.

Gen. McDivitt, who will be on terminal leave from July 1 to his retirement date, will become senior vice-president of Consumer Power Co., which has headquarters in Gen. McDivitt's home town, Jackson, Mich.

# King's Ransom

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# The Fiat 130 is a big car with the precise good handling qualities that normally only a small car can offer

Everybody likes big cars—big performance, big portable interior, big margins of safety—all the things that only size can provide.

The Fiat 130, in sedan and coupé forms, is the new contribution in this category. Where Italian is a tradition of great coachbuilding, styling, engineering. Plus the fact that "Gran Turismo" Italian invention.

too often, however, comfort, spaciousness and

those special extra features have to be paid for—usually in terms of handling, nimbleness, and driving ease.

Yet these are the very qualities expected of a Fiat. And that includes the Fiat 130. So we designed a big car as easy to drive and as agile as a small one.

A contradiction in terms, you might say. But our designers were able to reconcile them by exceptional attention to the driver's needs, and to those features which influence the feel of the car. The steering, for example. And the suspension—independent all round—with a completely original independent rear suspension system, patented by Fiat, which achieves that rare combination—a quiet, soft ride, and road-holding up to sports car standards.

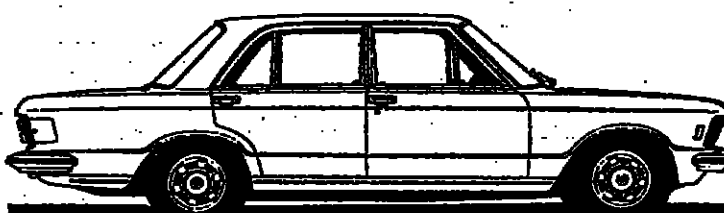
The driver's seat adjusts up and down, as well as fore and aft. So does the steering wheel. There is a hydraulic damper to eliminate road reactions through the steering wheel. And hydraulic power assistance to take the effort out of steering. A brake servo system that makes light work of stopping. A limited-slip differential (standard on the coupé, optional on the

sedan) to prevent wheelspin on slippery surfaces—which can be a problem with cars with the sort of power the 130 has under the hood.

But listing the outstanding features of the 130 is no substitute for trying it yourself on the road. Which is the only way of finding out that in the big car category the Fiat 130 has something special to offer.

Fiat 130—The exclusive car with the worldwide service backing.

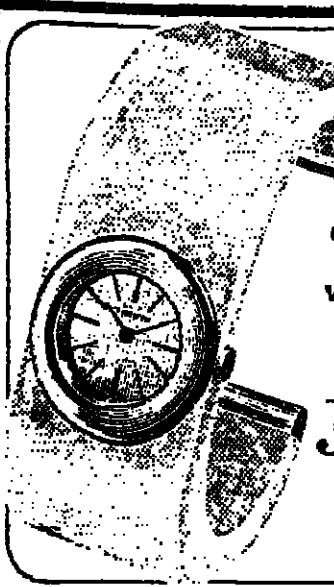
New 130 sedan in improved and more powerful form (from 2,800 to 3,200 c.c.) maximum speed about 190 k.p.h. (about 118 m.p.h.)



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Anj. 12.33

## ZURICH FESTIVAL Rendering Justice To Busoni's 'Faust'

By David Stevens

ZURICH (HERT).—Ferruccio Busoni's "Doktor Faust" is one of those weighty and singular works that opera houses in the German cultural orbit feel obliged to revive from time to time, yet which remain within the realm of powerful but limited appeal. The Zurich Opera production that just opened this June festival here will not

change that, but it was a well-conceived and often convincing attempt to do justice to this complex opera.

Zurich has some special reasons for doing this work. Two of Busoni's other operas had their world premieres here, and the composer worked on his "Faust" version while living here in exile during World War I. Also, Ferdinand Leitner, the Zurich music director, is something of a specialist in this music.

The built-in contradictions that make "Doktor Faust" a more interesting opera in theory than in practice are rooted in the contradictions of Busoni's own life. He is one of those composers who stand both at the end of the romantic era and the threshold of the "new music" of this century, and he was constantly torn between his German and Italian artistic heritages.

Thus, in "Doktor Faust," he uses the late romantic orchestral apparatus, but in a less sensuous and more intellectual way than, say, Richard Strauss, while he pays at least lip service to the Italian instinct for melody. It is his Germanic instinct for imposing form that wins the struggle.

Based on Puppet Play

Busoni wrote his own libretto, but unlike the Frenchman Gounod or the Italian Boito, he shrank from using Goethe as his model. Instead he based the story on the medieval puppet play, and it may be this that is partly responsible for the archaic rather than tangibly human nature of his characters.

Yet the score is fascinating, primarily for what takes place in the orchestra, an "L'Esprit" conducted it powerfully and with understanding, even though he could not realize all of Busoni's ideas.

The variation form of Busoni's negotiations in the opening scene with six successive devils, and the rising intervals of the voices—culminating in a tenor Mephistopheles—was largely lost in a welter of stage and musical detail.

Yet the musically most effective scene in this production was one that on paper seems to be composed merely of philosophical disputation—an effect achieved by the rising conflict between the Protestant and Catholic students in the Wittenberg tavern, culminating in the "Te Deum" on one side and Luther's "A Mighty Fortress" on the other.

Hans-Peter Lehmann's handling of this scene successfully made the audible visual, and elsewhere throughout his staging he achieved an effective balance between the symbolic and the realistic. Sometimes his effects were too tangible—as in the succession of erotic visions that Faust conjures up to seduce the Duchess of Parma—and not sufficiently remote and dreamlike.

Max Rathberger's sets used the same mixture of realism and symbolism to evoke the atmosphere of each scene and to handle fluidly the drastic changes of venue. A circular ramp enclosed the main playing area, while overhead a metallic assembly of rings and various symbols of medieval alchemy helped to impose the same unity on the whole that Busoni sought in musical forms. His use of projections, foreground and background, was effective.

Even Olaf Eliasson sang powerfully and acted and emulated with hard clarity as the protean, heldentener Mephisto. Roland Hermann began rather stiffly as Faust, but he sang with warmth and rich power, and his portrayal gathered human dimension as Faust's tortured life ran its foreordained course.

European Sign

STRASBOURG, June 7 (Reuters).—A new international sign—a white wheelchair on a blue background—has been adopted by Austria, Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland and Britain, to help disabled people spot buildings with special facilities for them.



## \$573,300 Paid For Chinese Jar

LONDON, June 7 (NYT).—A 14th-century Chinese wine jar has been sold for \$573,300 in London, establishing a world record auction price for a work of art other than a painting.

The jar was bought by a Japanese dealer in an auction at Christie's on Monday. Bidding opened at \$81,900 and lasted less than two minutes.

The previous record price for an item other than a painting was \$450,450, paid last year for a Louis XVI writing table.

The red and blue wine jar, which dates from the mid-14th century and is 13 1/4 inches high, is one of only three known specimens. The others are in the Harvard Art Foundation of Chinese Art in London and in Peking.

The jar, sent for sale by an anonymous collector, was discovered by a Christie's expert during a routine valuation last year. It had been used as an umbrella stand for many years. A spokesman for Christie's would say only that the jar was found somewhere in Europe.

## DANCE IN LONDON

### An Unofficial Modern Festival

By Oleg Kerenky

LONDON, June 7 (HERT).—There is an unofficial modern dance festival going on in London, with two American companies making their British debut and the London Contemporary Dance Theatre offering two supposedly major new works. The main effect is to remind one of American superiority in this field but also to demonstrate that not every American group is necessarily any more creative than the English one.

The Murray Louis Dance Company, appearing for two weeks at the Round House, is in the middle of its first European and North African tour. Mr. Louis was formerly a principal dancer with the Alvin Nikolais Company and he uses Nikolais sound effects and lighting for a number of his own works. Indeed Mr. Nikolais is here in person to supervise the technical side. But "Proximities," the first work Mr. Louis presented, showed at once more pure dancing, directly related to the Brahms music, than we would expect to get from Nikolais. The relaxed flowing jumps and runs and the inventive slightly many movements rather recall the style of Paul Taylor.

The most successful work is "Anopia," an exaggerated parody of a circus, complete with a bizarre three-headed worm and with jolly music by the Lisbon State Police Band. The three couples who form the company, apart from Mr. Louis himself, are very likeable, though a bit anonymous. Their most distinctive feature is that the three men all have beards. Both the men and women seem equally at home in light jumps and supple back-bends, and in more jerky, sculptural movements. Mr. Louis, by contrast to the other men, is clean-shaven and usually dances on his own. In "Chimera" he even does a 25-minute solo in the course of which he balances endlessly on one leg, brushes imaginary dirt off his thighs in a bit of Marcel Marceau-type mime, and stops to scratch his head, as if running out of ideas. He is a gifted dancer, with loose, mobile limbs, used to particular effect in the robot-like "Calligraph for Martyrs," but he plays to the audience too much and seems too self-satisfied, which makes his stage personality stronger but less sympathetic than the rest of his company.

Dan Wagoner, who is appearing with five girls in three different programs at The Place, is much more appealing, but a less effective choreographer. Just as Murray Louis has graduated from Nikolais, Mr. Wagoner has achieved independence after serving as principal dancer with Paul Taylor. Some of his dance movements are as inventive and amusing as Taylor's, but they seem unrelated to each other and totally unrelated to the music. This may be deliberate; dancers stand still during a frenetic accompaniment or slap the ground

and each other's bodies distractingly during the quietest and most sublime section of Purcell's "When I Am Laid in Earth." Deliberate or not, the effect is irritating.

The final item, "Cows and Ruins," started with the dancers splashing their feet in a metal basin of water and ended with Miriam Beins, the boyish leading girl, tottering in point shoes with her legs tied in splints, holding an electrically vibrating star-spangled banner. Quite apart from its total lack of dance content, this seemed more like kindergarten humor than subtle satire.

Kindergarten humor is evidently in vogue just now in modern dance circles. "Dance," the ironically-titled full-evening work presented earlier at The Place (it contained no dancing at all), was full of it. Devised by yet another American graduate from a famous dance company—Remy Charlip, formerly with Merce Cunningham—it allowed the pleasant and attractive young members of the London Contemporary Dance Theatre to tell us about their youth, play such party games as forming two teams to imitate machines; and guess each other's intentions, and imprecise movements to words called out by the audience. At one point a girl paddled in paint and then hopped about on a piece of paper; the resulting "painting" was auctioned, very skillfully, and bought by a mem-

ber of the audience for \$5. The dancers, though charming, did not emerge as very interesting personalities while the occasional appearance of the word "dance" on an electric newscaster at the back of the stage did not seem adequate compensation for the absence of actual dancing on it.

At least "Dance" was not actually boring. "Comelines," the company's second offering, was concocted by Richard Alston, a very young English dancer who is believed by the Arts Council and the Gulbenkian Foundation to have creative talent, it started with four couples doing rather dull imitations of the ballroom dances of the forties. They then changed into white track suits and ran purposelessly around the auditorium, cycled around the stage set motionless at a table which they shifted to different positions, and performed some simple dance steps in practice dress. Films of the same dancers in class were also shown, sometimes on one screen and sometimes on two or three, slightly out of synchronization with each other. Like the films shown on the different screens of a jumble, jet. All this was accompanied by Bach, Chopin and Schubert. The organizations financing this pretentious absurdity have a lot to answer for.

Remaining dates for Murray Louis tour: Brussels, June 12-13; Zagreb, June 22-24; Belgrade, June 25-27; Hammamet, Tunisia, July 4-5; and Carthage, July 8-9.

## Music in Italy

### Legend Comes Back to Life In San Carlo Production

By William Weaver

NAPLES, June 7 (HERT).—After the successful revivals of works like "Roberto Devereux" and "Maria Stuarda," Donizetti's serious operas are gradually becoming better known; and the outlines of his composing career are more distinct. The very last years of that career, however, have remained the least explored. His final opera, "Dom Sebastien," written for Paris, is seldom heard; and "Caterina Cornaro"—his last opera to be presented during his lifetime—was, until this past week, hardly more than a legend. A few enthusiasts who had been able to study the score insisted on the opera's merit; but the score is hard to come by, and it was impossible to verify this enthusiastic view.

Now, thanks to a series of performances at the Teatro San Carlo in Naples, opera-goers have been able to decide for themselves about "Caterina Cornaro," and to judge by the hearty applause, the verdict is unanimously favorable. Clearly, there was no decline in Donizetti's powers before the onset of his fatal illness towards the end of 1845.

"Caterina Cornaro" was composed mostly in 1842-3, and was presented first at the Teatro San Carlo in January, 1844. It was revived the following year in Parma, it seems to have vanished from the repertory until now.

Its absence was a loss, for the work is full of beautiful tunes, strong dramatic situations, and unusually subtle and compelling orchestral writing. The libretto, though written in execrable Italian, is—unlike the last act—spare, direct and cogent. The final scene, though musically effective (with a great operatic death for the heroine), is more of a coda than a climax. Still, with stirring interpretation, it can work in the theater.

In this Naples revival, the title role (and hence the final cabaret) was sung by the intrepid Leyla Gencer, who has been the protagonist of many important revivals. The voice is not beautiful, and when the singer has to push the sound because thin and harsh. For much of this performance, Miss Gencer was unusually restrained, at times almost detached. In the more melancholy passages (such as her first big aria, "Veni o tu"), she effectively indicated the lyricism of the music; the dramatic scenes came off less well, and there were some really ugly high notes. Her devoted following was in attendance, and she received personal ovations.

The Spanish tenor Jaime (or Giacomo, here) Aragall, except for a couple of off-pitch moments, sang with straightforward winning ardor; and the baritone, Renato Bruson, was equally appealing and musical. Perhaps the high point of the opera—at least in this performance—is their long duet in the first act, as charged with emotion and as beautiful as the comparable scene in Verdi's "Le Forze del Destino." Pippo Cialabasi, the bass villain, did not fully reveal the beauty of his music. The chorus, especially the ladies, sounded tentative; the orchestra, under Carlo Felice Cillario, played with unusual precision and sensitivity.

Nicola Benola's traditional sets were poorly lighted, but serviceable. The staging, by Alberto Fassini, included some unnecessary movements for the chorus and a good deal of jostling back and forth for the soprano; still, it did not detract from the strong impact of this fascinating score, all the more delightful for being heard in the lovely San Carlo, which has welcomed "Caterina Cornaro" back after more than a century.

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## Deal Seen in Pact between Russia, Iraq

By Theodore Shabad

PARIS, June 7 (NYT).—The Soviet Union and Iraq announced the signing of a trade agreement that is expected to provide for at least some oil and gas exports from Iraq to the Soviet Union.

The agreement, the latest in a series of political and economic agreements between Moscow and Baghdad, was concluded by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Abdul-Razik, who arrived in Baghdad Friday.

After a few hours of talks, the two ministers signed a preliminary agreement on the oil and gas trade. The agreement, which is expected to be finalized in the next few days, would allow Iraq to export oil and gas to the Soviet Union.

The agreement is seen as a significant step in the normalization of relations between the two countries. It also provides a source of revenue for Iraq, which has been struggling with economic difficulties.

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## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### Japanese Plan Irish Auto Units

Tokyo and Nissan, are planning to establish car assembly plants in Ireland. Toyota, Japan's biggest car maker, has agreed to start assembly operations on a knockdown system towards the end of September. Nissan, the second largest car firm, says it has received offers for local assembly operations in Ireland. Both say their plans are chiefly aimed at surmounting "prohibitive" import duties of 75 percent levied on assembled cars imported into the country. Toyota denies reports that it was attempting to make its new firm a beachhead for sales to Britain and the EEC after Ireland's entry into the Common Market. Toyota says its production would be started at a monthly rate of about 100 to 200 units and it hoped to increase the capacity to 400 units a month in a few years.

### CCE Sells Kiebo-Colombes Stake

Cie Generale d'Electricite (CGE) will sell its 17.2 percent interest in Kiebo-Colombes to Credit Suisse at 199 francs (about \$39) per share. Kiebo is France's second largest tire producer, accounting for about 20 percent of the market, and also produces industrial rubber goods. The CGE sale has been done in agreement with E. Michelin, the biggest French tire producer, which is Kiebo's biggest known single shareholder with about 25 percent of its capital. A communiqué said CGE and Michelin were agreed that in view of the expansion of Kiebo's activities over recent years, especially in the Common Market, a European-based regrouping operation was in the best interests of the company.

### Levitz Furniture President Resigns

Leon Levitz has resigned as president of the furniture concern bearing his name and was replaced by Harry J. Pollock, senior vice-president. Directors also authorized execution of a consent to final judgment of a permanent injunction.

### Wage a Four-Pronged Offensive

## Russians Gain in Mideast Power Play

BAHIGAD, June 7 (AP-DJ).—The Russians lately have been scoring economic and diplomatic gains in the Mideast—an area that possesses two-thirds of the world's known oil reserves.

"The Russians would like to see the United States and other Western nations as well as Japan pay a heavy price for that oil and perhaps even be forced to obtain their supplies through the grace of Moscow," a Western oilman here says.

The Russian drive into the Mideast is four-pronged:

• Military assistance links

Arabs armies to Soviet munitions plants. The total of all Soviet aid to Egypt thus far is estimated at more than \$5 billion. MIG jets break the sound barriers over skies in Syria, Iraq and Egypt. Soviet weaponry is evident almost every time an Arab army stages a parade.

• Economic assistance creates an image of a benevolent big brother. In Syria, for instance, a giant dam on the Euphrates built with Soviet aid will irrigate 1.5 million acres and generate 30,000 kilowatts of power when completed. Soviet help in developing Iraq's North Rumaila oil field, nationalized in 1961 but placed in production only last April, is another major project. A tabulation of Soviet aid shows that there are 100 projects under way in Egypt, 80 in Algeria, 70 in Iraq, 50 in Syria and 40 in South Yemen.

• On the diplomatic level, Moscow gained its first foothold through its ties with Gamal Abdel Nasser, the late Egyptian president. Early last month Russia tightened its links to Cairo through a series of diplomatic meetings.

Later in May, Iraq's government placed two Communists in ministerial posts, the first time Communists have been invited into a Mideastern government in this fashion. A Western European diplomat says: "The timing of these appointments shows that Iraq certainly wanted to place its relationship with the Soviet Union on a firm foundation as it nationalized oil properties."

Last week, Iraq nationalized part of the holdings of Iraq Petroleum Co. (IPC). On May 14 Russia strengthened its ties to Syria with the signing of a military treaty. Algeria has rebuffed any tight-binding pact with Moscow. Nonetheless, its key oil technicians' training center is controlled by Soviet instructors and its oil industry is infused with Russian experts and technicians. Last year Algeria nationalized 51 percent of French interests in its oil; in 1970 five other foreign companies were nationalized.

• Oil—the fourth prong—is especially important, with nationalization more than just an idle threat over oil properties. The Communists provide oil markets, which give the Arabs more flexibility in their moves to squeeze international oil companies.

With the Russians able to meet all their own oil requirements, the question is why they should seek Mideast oil. The answer is that it is not sure that it can meet the demands of its allies. In the future, Russia would like to become the middleman for Mideastern oil, supplying its allies and perhaps other nations as well. Still, the Soviet Union will be hard-pressed to take all Iraq's nationalized oil. It may not have the tanker capacity. It does not need that oil for itself at present. It does not have the hard cash to pay for it. This, of course, does not mean that it will not try, probably funneling part of the oil back into Western markets one way or another.

Russia's real goal to this area is the Persian Gulf, where most of the oil is located, Western

tion in the pending litigation with the Securities Exchange Commission. The board also disavowed any statement made to transfer union officials by one of its officers that the company would not oppose nationwide organizational efforts by the union if the efforts were delayed until about July 1, after the sale of additional company stock was completed. The company's board had not authorized such a report to the union, it added.

### Texaco Share Certificates Stolen

Texaco has sent out an alert to prevent anyone from literally taking a piece of the company. The alert was sounded after Texaco discovered 56 blank stock certificates had been removed from a locked depository at its New York offices. For a thief, the certificates could be almost as good as a blank check already signed. The only identification marks are small control numbers placed on the lower margin. Left blank are the spaces for the certificate number, the owner of the stock and, in some cases, the number of shares of stock the certificate represents. Each certificate bears the validating facsimile signatures of company officials. The certificates if fraudulently used could represent a minimum of about 7,000 shares, with a current value of \$320,500. The maximum is almost limitless because 30 certificates can represent 100 shares or more.

### Russia Reportedly Selling Platinum

New York dealers say Russia is selling platinum in the world market as the price rises. Sources representing the Soviet Union declined to comment. Increased demand for platinum appeared last month after it was indicated that car manufacturers would use it in catalysts to control auto emissions. So far, according to some auto industry leaders, platinum appears to be the best performer in 20 to 25 catalyst materials under study. In the past week, the price for platinum futures has risen almost \$30 an ounce.

## U.K. Growth Rate Shaved 1.7% to 3.3%

### Private Agency Says Official Goal Too High

LONDON, June 7 (AP-DJ).—British economic growth is likely to fall considerably short of the 5 percent per year goal set in March by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research (NIER) said yesterday.

In its quarterly review, NIER said, "By comparison with the official budget forecast of an average rate of growth of 5 percent per annum between the second half of 1971 and the first half of 1972, our present forecast is for an average of only 3.3 percent."

It noted that prior to the March budget announcement it had said tax cuts of some \$2.5 billion would be required to effect a consumer spending-led inflation large enough to achieve the government's target. It added that the budget tax cuts "seem likely to raise total demand and output by about two-thirds of the amount we then recommended."

A drop in price competitiveness of U.K. exports—including goods and services—and a forecast of a further decline led NIER to revise its prediction of export growth in 1972 down to 2.3 from the 2.6 percent forecast previously. A 3 percent increase is predicted for 1973. Imports are forecast to rise 7.6 percent this year, against a previous forecast of 5.1 percent.

The forecasts are made despite the assumption of fairly high levels of unemployment persisting, NIER said.

### French Raise Estimate

PARIS, June 7 (AP-DJ).—French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has revised upward this year's estimated economic growth to 5.3 from the 5.2 percent initially forecast. He forecast a 5.8 percent rise next year.

He said 1972's upward revision is due to higher-than-expected first-quarter exports and domestic demand, as well as to the government's support measures.

He also revised upward the inflationary rate for 1972 to 5.1 from 3.9 percent initially forecast and warned that continued "excessive" increases in costs and prices will erode French competitiveness.

He predicted a rise in retail prices next year of less than 5 percent compared with the current annual rate of 5.6 percent.

### Japan's Estimate Revised

TOKYO, June 7 (AP-DJ).—Japan's gross national product for the year ended March 31, 1972, totaled 80,878 billion yen (\$262.6 billion), up 10.5 percent in nominal terms and 5.7 percent in real terms from the previous year, the Economic Planning Agency estimated yesterday. It said the growth rates were slightly higher than those estimated by the government earlier—9.5 percent in nominal terms and 4.3 percent in real terms.

National income per capita was estimated at about the equivalent of \$1,840, up 16 percent from 1970 partly because of the yen revaluation, it said.

### U.S. Widens Inquiry

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP-DJ).—The Treasury announced yesterday it is expanding its investigation into alleged subsidies paid by the Japanese government to manufacturers of consumer electronic products. The widened investigation, the biggest undertaken to date, will cover color television picture tubes, tuners for receivers with integrated circuits and other components, the Treasury said.

## Big Board Prices Skid; McGovern Is Blamed

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 7 (NYT).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange continued to slide today, and some observers blamed it on Sen. George McGovern.

"People are worried about McGovern and his plans for raising taxes and redistributing wealth," one source declared. The South Dakota senator now looms as the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination after his victories in four state primaries yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial average topped 738 to 944.8 today after losing 2.93 yesterday. Over the last three sessions, the Dow has dropped 17.31. On each of these days, moreover, losers have outpaced winners by 2-1, underscoring the market's broad-based technical weakness.

Levitz Furniture, plummeting 6 to 41 1/4, was today's volume leader. It sold during the day at a 1972 low of 40 3/4, which compares with a record price of 60 1/2 set earlier this year.

Federal National Mortgage, the second most active stock, fell 1 1/8 to 30 7/8, its lowest price

of the year. Fanny May, government agency owned by private stockholders, is discussed negatively in the June issue of Fortune magazine.

Gold-mining stocks, selling at their highest levels of 1972, continued to glitter in reflection of the boom in the free market price. Gains of more than a point each appeared in Dome Mines, Campbell Red Lake and American South African Investment.

The attraction to precious-metal stocks also lent lustre to the silver. Hecla Mining rose 1 1/4 to 17 1/2 and Sunshine Mining gained 3/8 to 8 1/4. Benquet Consolidated, the Big Board's best percentage gainer, climbed 7/8 to 6 1/2. The company conducts mining operations in the Philippines.

Airline issues leveled off after dropping in the three previous sessions, a price downdraft that stemmed from investor disappointment over May traffic figures. UAL rose 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 in active trading and Delta climbed 1 5/8 to 51 5/8.

American Israeli Paper was the most active issue for the third consecutive session and added 5/8 at 15 3/4. The company reported higher annual earnings and declared a dividend. However, its rise also has been attributed in part to investor interest in the Wankel engine. A unit of American Israeli Paper holds a non-exclusive license to produce the Wankel in Israel for sale worldwide, except in North America.

Brant Airway class "A" was second most active, closing unchanged at 16 1/2. Ozark Airlines fell 1/2 to 9 1/4. It said if reduced subsidy rates, proposed by a U.S. agency, take effect, Ozark will have an adjusted first four months profit lower than last year.

The over-the-counter market moved in the same direction, with the NASDAQ index closing at 140.65, off 1.12. On the bond market, government intermediates maintained their slight gains while the corporate sector drifted a bit to close about 1/8 of a point lower. Dealers said there seems to be a lack of conviction that precludes mounting a firm advance from the current price levels.

## Stein Rules Out New Devaluation

WASHINGTON, June 7 (Reuters).—Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said yesterday that the administration does not expect any further devaluation of the dollar.

Testifying at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on the debt limit bill, Mr. Stein said he expected the recent devaluation to start having an effect on the nation's adverse trade balance by the end of the year.

He did not give a figure on what the trade situation will be by then, but said he anticipated a significant improvement with the rate of the deficit reduced.

On the devaluation matter, Mr. Stein said at another point, "We don't expect another one, but I have the recollection that the French went through 30 since 1919 and they seem to be in fairly good shape."

Mr. Stein supported an administration request for a \$15-billion increase in the government borrowing authority, putting the national debt limit to a record \$465 billion.

He also said that the gross national product would be in excess of an earlier target of \$1,145 billion by the end of 1972.

## One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or closing exchange rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

	Today	Previous
Swiss (fr. 100)	2.6119	2.6111
Belg. fr. (100)	48.41-44	48.50-51
Belg. fr. (100)	48.41-44	48.50-51
Deutsche mark	3.1775	3.1780
Danish krona	6.8315	6.843-45
Denmark	26.94-27	26.94-27
Fr. fr. (100)	4.85-50	4.85-50
Fr. fr. (100)	5.0000-001	5.0000-001
Swiss franc	2.603-2.605	2.603-2.605
Israeli pound	4.20	4.20
Italy	576.15-576.15	576.15-576.15
France	64.54-64.55	64.54-64.55
Schilling	23.04-23	23.07-23
Sw. krona	4.741-742	4.747-747
Swiss franc	2.603-2.605	2.603-2.605
Yen	304.25	304.45
A: Free. B: Commercial.		

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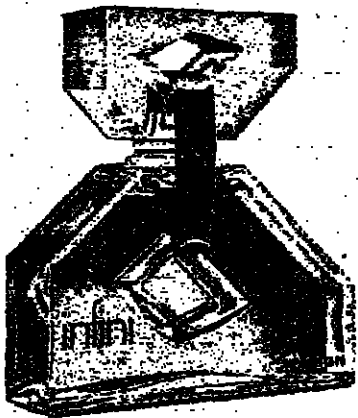
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### FINANCIAL PARTNER

required, to join Holding Company being formed. Partner should have strong managerial background, and access to funds in the range of \$100,000-\$500,000. Suitable merchant bank would be considered. Present plan is to invest in selected companies in three high growth industrial areas in Europe. By careful investment and contribution of managerial expertise, the intent would be to increase the profitability, and the asset value of these companies. For details on the business plan and the partners, write to: Box D3,290, Herald Tribune, Paris.

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**June 2, 1972**







**PEANUTS**

**ELI L. ABNER**

**BEETLE BAILEY**

**BUZ SAWYER**

**REX MORGAN BLD.**

**RIP KIRBY**

Comic strips including PEANUTS, ELI L. ABNER, BEETLE BAILEY, BUZ SAWYER, REX MORGAN BLD., and RIP KIRBY.

**BLONDIE**

Comic strip featuring Blondie and Dag.

**BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

A small slam is a borderline proposition on the diagrammed deal. It depends primarily on the heart finesse, which is doomed to defeat. But the declarer saw that he could give West a chance to make an error that would be fatal to the defense.

North-South followed the bidding route shown in the diagram. North's jump response to three clubs was forcing, and North followed with four no-trump over three no-trump.

This was somewhat ambiguous. It is not clear whether North intended Blackwood or a natural invitation to slam, but South showed his two aces, and six clubs was reached.

On the face of it, the club slam offers about a 45 percent chance. Even if the heart finesse wins, some declarers might misguess against a 3-4 trump split. But South could see a possibility for leading the defense astray.

He won the opening spade lead in his hand with the ace and led a low trump. West made the routine play of the jack, thereby giving South a chance to make the slam without a heart finesse.

When the club queen won in dummy, South silently cheered and set about eliminating the spades and diamonds. He played the spades first, since West was more likely to follow to three rounds of spades than to three rounds of diamonds.

When West followed to the third round of spades, South was safe, barring the improbability that East held the club ace and not the heart king.

Diamonds were led, and if West had ruffed the third round, he would have been employed immediately, forced to lead away from the heart king or concede a ruff-and-suff. West therefore discarded a spade, but this merely postponed the day of reckoning. A club lead to the ace put West on lead, with no way to defeat the contract.

**SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

NORTH	EAST
AKQ4	AKQ3
QJ3	QJ3
AQ6	AKQ3
AKQ732	AKQ3

**WEST**  
AKQ732  
AKQ42  
J8  
AK

**EAST**  
AKQ3  
AKQ3  
AKQ732  
AK

**SOUTH (D)**  
AK5  
AK5  
AK54  
AK10865

Neither side was vulnerable.  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass  
3NT Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 6♣ Pass  
Pass Pass

West led the spade jack.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

Comic strip featuring Dennis the Menace and Miss Marmalade.

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ANUDT  
PAMCH  
SMBUT  
TINVER

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

Yesterday's Jumbles: MERCY FAITH NICELY GOITER  
Answers: Tell this guy to go to blazes—and you'll get a response out of him!—A FIREMAN.

**BOOKS**

**THE LIONHEADS**  
By Josiah Bunting, Braziller, 213 pp. \$5.95

Reviewed by Thomas Last

As one or two others who have had a preview of Josiah Bunting's novel have pointed out, "The Lionheads" is not a novel about the war in Vietnam, although its action takes place there. It's a novel about the Army: its anatomy, physiology, its thought processes. Written by an Army major, now teaching at West Point, it has a sterling silver sheen. It is well crafted: tight, spare, neatly fitted without a wasted syllable, literary curiosity or relaxing grace note. It is as functional as one of those weapons I imagine Maj. Bunting knows so well how to use. Like them, the details are subordinated to the overall design. Put this way, his book sounds like a tedious documentary, a case history with overtones, a parable to a cited text. It is not. It is a compelling story with a group of rounded characters to further it.

Nevertheless the author is making a point. For he shows the Army as an institution that is hermetic, ingrown and vertically structured, and that by its nature the system it nurtures can take precedence over national and human issues. Personal ambition, service loyalty, compilation of the best public record come to substitute for its function in the republic. It's not that the senior men are incapable or disloyal. On the contrary they are very capable. It is only that little by little they begin to confuse personal interest with national interest. What's good for General Motors must be good for the country.

Like a computer, the officers in "The Lionheads" begin to adjust for error and to respond to information in a way to deliver the results they have been programmed for. Toid, for example, the policy in Vietnam has become one of cleaning out pockets of the Viet Cong and that the surest way of measuring success is body count. The officers begin to plan actions that will get the best possible body count, even if the figures are only a veneer for the failure of the policy. Sometimes "The Lionheads" reads like another chapter in the history of organization man.

The linchpin of the operation in the novel is the head of the 13th Infantry Division, Gen. George S. Lemmon, an officer of great talent whose ambition it is to become chief of staff. Thus, he is alert on his hands to run his division in such a way as not to foreclose on his chance for advancement and to keep a sharp eye on everyone above him who might help him achieve it. Weeding out everyone who does not contribute to the team he needs, he has surrounded himself with subordinates so loyal that they extend his will, and nothing is lost.

But nothing is perfect. For Gen. Lemmon is a man he inherited from the spit and polish of the Army, but he has a run in his own chair of them military. C. son's trouble is that a reason for what he not only an order, a doesn't believe in making look good simply embarrases the Army. He's the grain of gr Lemmon's order and eral doesn't have the wait until the pearl i

The colonel, whose based on a number of is accused of dragging searching out the true told to find them, de and, of course, increas count. Because his so many built-in dis he asks for helicop promised them. But he is to move out, re are withdrawn for re have nothing to do v but with service vani

Robertson's sweep is and since he has ad iuster of the general's he might easily have a few barrels of his o for example. But i battle report, his was the shabby handling o copiers gets the bett and he allows a mite of the general to star moment, the machi Then it adjusts ever eliminate the error: serene again.

The atmosphere of command is rendered victim: the briefings, ment of newsmen and hour-by-hour supervi division, the slightly s, port that surrounds t The author makes a b clear and the action i is most skillful in red shored problems: t berne. The main fig general, the colonel, th are not without cer characteristics. But the cartoons. It's a good, the kind of book it is, are sure to be those readers who, after fol arguments on both s come out four ague, general and say that w be won in any other way

Mr. Last is a New York book reviewer.

**CROSSWORD**

By Wil

**ACROSS**

1 Area of Tibet: Var.  
4 Degraded  
9 Small insect  
14 Miss Gardner  
15 Storied uncle  
16 Visionary  
17 Chaplain of legend  
19 Meaning  
20 Pirate captain  
21 Annoy  
22 Words of surprise  
23 Candy-bar inserts  
25 Cry of triumph  
26 Indonesian islands  
27 Street sound of buggy days  
32 Rail birds  
34 Dry ink  
35 Ecstasy  
36 Cheating aid  
37 Seawater  
38 Asian salt tree  
39 East Indian vine  
40 Biography  
42 Relative of color-blind

**DOWN**

44 Spirit  
45 Rabbit feature  
46 Mossy bogs  
49 Finally  
53 Faucet  
54 Awry: Var.  
55 Misgiving  
56 Bandleader of legend  
58 Doubleday  
59 Scene of action  
60 Caption: Abbr.  
61 Long and slender  
62 Realty sign  
63 Bridal designation  
10 Concept  
11 Hollow  
12 Cut  
13 Oil: Prefix  
18 Charming  
22 Supreme Justice  
24 Digit: Abbr.  
25 "at"  
27 Kind of h  
28 Jewish fe  
29 Archer of  
30 Heraldic  
31 Equal  
32 Highlande  
33 Church ca  
34 Kind of pi  
37 Farmyard  
41 Dawn god  
43 "Rid  
44 Again!  
46 Miss Norr  
47 Hollow st  
48 Grassy pla  
49 Jewish me  
50 Soliloquy  
51 Hawk's lea  
52 Retired  
53 Matador's  
56 Hairpiece  
57 Singer Col

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MERCY FAITH NICELY GOITER  
Answers: Tell this guy to go to blazes—and you'll get a response out of him!—A FIREMAN.

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